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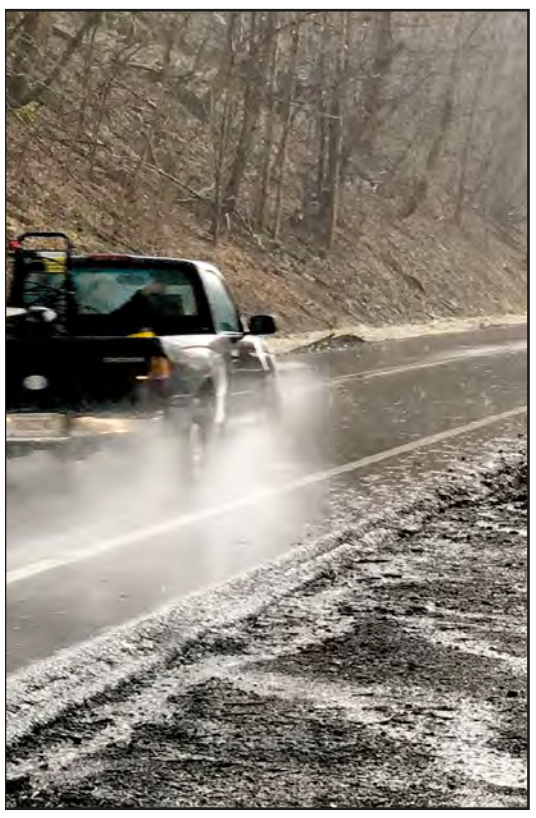
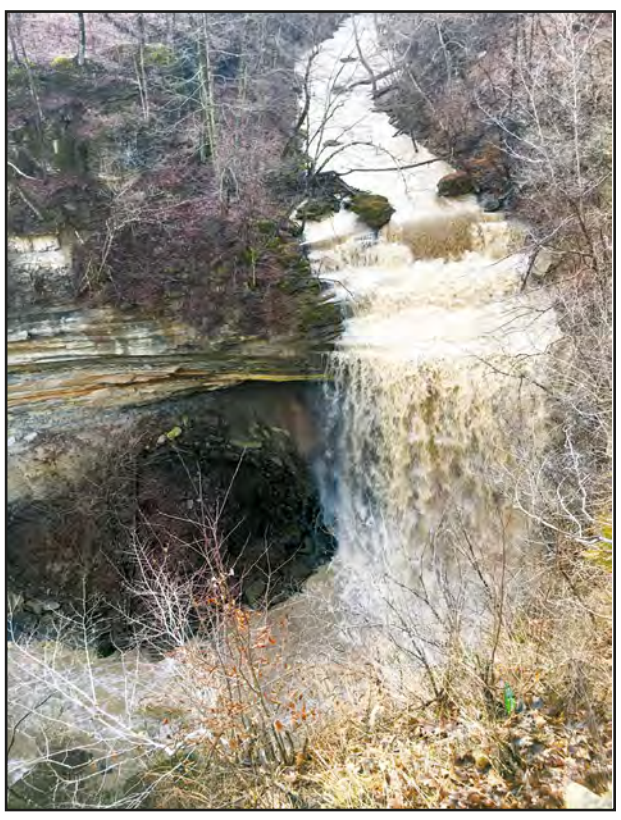
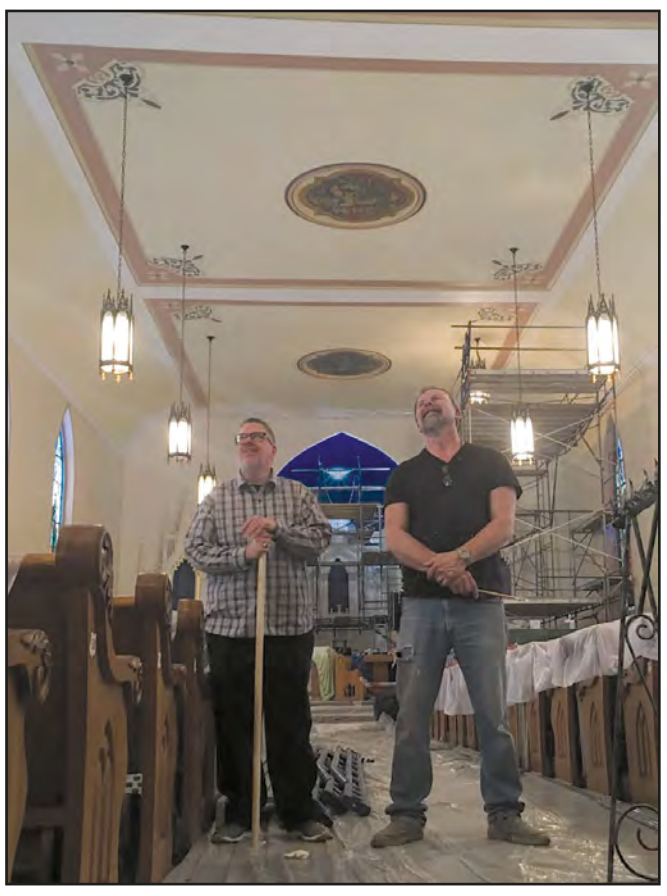




The National Weather Service says it plans to survey storm damage in southern Indiana after high winds, hail and possible tornadoes swept across the state Thursday. Courierarea residents were pelted with intermittent heavy rains and gusty winds throughout the day, roadways flooded as the downpours pooled water, creating driving concerns and sometimes washing away parts of the road. Wind carried the rain from the sky at a near 45-degree angle by late afternoon. Parts of U.S. 421 on the Milton Hill were damaged as mud and rocks slid from the heavy rain (left, middle above). The flow cascaded at Clifty Falls State Park (right) where the water surged during and after the deluge. Trimble County Schools released early to get students home before the storms hit the area. In the late afternoon when a tornado warning was issued, customers in stores throughout the area took shelter as they waited for the warning to pass. Power flickered several times but there were no extended power outages reported Friday morning. Rainfall near King's Daughters' Hospital on Madison's hilltop measured 1.27 inches and 1.15 inches on Grange Hall Road, according to Brian Jackson of the City of Madison's Utilities Department. A photo shared by the Trimble County Sheriff's Office on Facebook showed crews trying to clear out the ditch on Milton Hill while water continued to flow across both lanes. (Courier staff photos by Robin Cull and Trenton Scroggins) Go to www.madisoncourier.com for more photos and videos; see more photos on Page A8

Prince of Peace enters a new era



Prince of Peace parishoners returning tonight and tomorrow for services will see a new look that reflects the complex history of a church that perseveres in its attempts to heal a divided world. Father Chris Craig (above, left) reviews the work with Greg Moran near the end of the project. During the sanctuary's restoration (above, right), the church was covered in plastic, wood pieces, and scaffolding. Local historian Camille Fife said the new designs are a slight turn back in time, back to a more colorful church rather than a monochromatic one. Lead artist Chris Moran (left) paints a dove as the Holy Spirit above the high altar during his renovations. Chris Moran and his brother freehanded much of the church's new adornments. "The designs," said Chris Moran, "I've taken from the windows, and the colors are from the Victorian age, the age of the church."

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$105M aid cut for low-income state students is proposed

BY SHAINA CAVAZOS
Chalkbeat Indiana
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Indiana House Republicans want to cut more than $105 million from state funds earmarked for students from low-income families. While the updated budget proposal would free up money to boost the per-student dollars the state provides to all districts, many of the state's wealthier districts stand to benefit more than their higher-need urban counterparts.

The proposed cuts, if they make it into the final budget, would take place over the next two years. For Indianapolis Public Schools, that could mean $7 million less to meet the needs of its students from low-income families between now and 2021.

Indiana's state Senate is expected to unveil its budget proposal in the coming weeks.

Although urban districts tend to get more money per student than their suburban counterparts, educators in city schools say that money is needed to support children who come to school with more trauma and challenges.

"If we're talking about our students who are living in poverty and trying to break that poverty cycle … those are the students that we really need to be investing in," Jeff Butts, superintendent of Wayne Township, Marion County's second-largest school district, said. "And yet we're doing just the opposite."

Deciding to spend more statewide, rather than increasing the so-called complexity funding, which provides extra funds for schools with higher numbers of students who qualify for public assistance, would create stark winners and losers when there's not much new money to go around, Butts said.

Wayne Township on the west side of Indianapolis would lose more than $3 million dollars under the budget proposal, or about 19 percent of its current complexity funding. That could mean cutting teaching staff and increasing class sizes, Butts said. Meanwhile, the district's per-student funding would rise by just 1 percent overall. Indianapolis Public Schools would also see its per-student dollars inch up by 1 percent, an increase offset by the $7 million loss.

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Indiana lawmakers revise bill on passing stopped buses

Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS — Lawmakers have revised a bill that would install cameras on school buses to catch and punish motorists who pass illegally to address concerns that anyone might profit from the legislation. The Indiana House Courts and Criminal Code Committee on Wednesday amended the bill to bar schools or camera vendors from making money from the camera enforcement. Fines collected can be used to pay for camera equipment. The bill comes after 6-year-old twin brothers Xzavier and Mason Ingle and their 9-year-old sister, Alivia Stahl, were struck and killed by a pickup truck as they crossed a northern Indiana road to board a school bus in October. The goal of the bill isn't to make money but to deter drivers from passing a school bus that has its stop arm extended, said Republican Sen. Randy Head, the bill's sponsor. The bill proposes suspending the driver's license for 90 days the first time someone passes a stopped school bus and a year for repeat offenders. It would raise the offense of not stopping for a school bus from a ticketed infraction to a misdemeanor and make it a felony offense to recklessly pass a bus and injure someone. The bill passed the Senate last month. It'll now be considered by the full House.

3rd IU student diagnosed with mumps

BLOOMINGTON — The Indiana State Department of Health says a third student has been diagnosed with mumps at Indiana University in Bloomington. A student was diagnosed with the virus this week after two confirmed cases last month. IU spokesman Chuck Carney said in the most recent case the student lived off-campus and left campus for this week's spring break, which ends Sunday. Carney said the student's infectious period ended Tuesday. Carney said the student was vaccinated for mumps. University and health officials said Feb. 22 that two students who were roommates in an off-campus apartment contracted the disease. It's unknown if the third student had contact with the roommates.

St. Joseph Co. OKs $3M for voting machines

SOUTH BEND — A county plans to spend $3 million for new touch screen voting machines. The South Bend Tribune reported the St. Joseph County Council has unanimously approved $3 million for new touch screen voting machines for machines for all of its 146 polling locations. The decision Tuesday came after the county's election board said that software updates were no longer available for its current machines, which are more than 15 years old and are plagued by maintenance issues. County Clerk Rita Glenn, a member of the election board, said they plan to "make sure the process for voting is seamless, so that there are no questions from the public when we process votes." The county Board of Commissioners is expected to consider approving a contract this spring for the machines with the county's election vendor.

900-pound safe kills burglar suspect

MARION — Police say a suspected burglar was apparently crushed to death when a more than 900-pound antique safe fell over onto him. The Marion Police Department said a homeowner called Tuesday to report that someone had broken into his garage. The homeowner told police a door frame had been damaged but the garage was so cluttered he couldn't tell what might be missing. He found the body the next day while cleaning out the garage. A statement from police said the antique safe had been knocked over and the suspected burglar's body was found underneath. The Marion Fire Department helped lift the safe so the man's body could be removed. Police say he was carrying identification, but his name wasn't immediately released.

Former Sen. Donnelly joins D.C. lobbying firm

INDIANAPOLIS — Former U.S. Sen. Joe Donnelly of Indiana is joining a Washington D.C. lobbying firm. Akin Gump announced Wednesday that the Democrat would be a partner in its public law and policy group starting next month. He will advise clients in the financial services, defense and health care industries. Donnelly represented the South Bend area in the U.S. House for six years before winning election to the Senate in 2012. He lost his re-election bid to Republican Mike Braun in November.

New state psychiatric hospital in Indy

INDIANAPOLIS — The Family and Social Services Administration dedicated Indiana's newest state psychiatric hospital Friday. The agency said the NeuroDiagnostic Institute on Indianapolis' east side is Indiana's first new psychiatric hospital in more than 50 years. It said the institute will deliver advanced treatment for patients with the most challenging neuropsychiatric illnesses and move them more efficiently into the most appropriate treatment settings within a community or the state mental health system. The 159-bed hospital has programs that include adolescent autism, psych-med for children and adolescents, adult acute psychiatric and psychiatric intensive care, and neuro-cognitive disorders. It's located on the campus of Community East Hospital is operated in partnership with Community Health Network The institute joins a network that includes state hospitals Evansville, Logansport, Madison and Richmond.

STATE BRIEFS

Court rules Muslims can build mosque

CARMEL — The Indiana Court of Appeals said a Muslim congregation can build the first mosque in the Indianapolis suburb of Carmel. The court Tuesday ruled against five people who had sued to stop the construction of the Islamic center more than a year after city officials approved the project. The Indianapolis Star reported the ruling reversed a lower court decision and upheld an argument by the Carmel Board of Zoning Appeals that the plaintiffs failed to file all the necessary paperwork in time to proceed with a lawsuit. A Hamilton Superior Court decision would have granted the opponents extra time to file the required documents. The Board of Zoning Appeals voted 3-2 in February 2 018 to approve the Al Salam Foundation's proposal to construct the mosque.

Kentucky

State taking names in teacher protest

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's education commissioner wants the name of every teacher who used a sick day to force 10 school districts to close so educators could protest at the state legislature. At least 10 Kentucky school districts were forced to close several times since Feb. 28 after so many teachers used their sick days that officials could not find enough substitutes to cover classes. Jefferson County Public Schools, one of the country's largest districts with more than 98,000 students, has closed six times in two weeks as hundreds of teachers packed the state Capitol to protest several proposals that impacted the pension system and education funding. The protests are part of a wave of teacher activism across the country that began last year in West Virginia and quickly spread to other states. Kentucky teachers did not go on strike. But they used their sick days to close schools in protest of several education bills. On Thursday, Education Commissioner Wayne Lewis sent letters to 10 school districts, asking for the names of every teacher who used a sick day on the days the districts were forced to close. He also wanted copies of all affidavits and doctor's notes.

'In God We Trust' to go into Kentucky schools

FRANKFORT — Public schools would have to display "In God We Trust" in a prominent location next school year under a bill that has cleared the legislature. The Senate voted 29-8 Thursday night to send the bill to Gov. Matt Bevin. The measure had already won House approval. The bill would require public schools to display the national motto in a prominent location beginning with the 2019-'20 school year. There are no penalties if schools don't comply, but someone could sue to force them to do it. Locations where the motto could be displayed include school entryways, cafeterias or common areas where students are likely to see the words. The bill's lead sponsor, Republican Rep. Brandon Reed, has said the motto is ever-present in society and is prominently displayed in the Kentucky legislature.

Lawmakers vote to limit power of Grimes

FRANKFORT — The legislature has voted to remove the secretary of state as a voting member of the state Board of Elections and limit the office's access to a database of registered voters. The Kentucky House of Representatives approved House Bill 114 by a vote of 56-39. The bill now heads to Republican Gov. Matt Bevin's desk. The vote comes after two employees at the State Board of Elections accused Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes of wielding excessive power over the board and using her access to the voter registration database for political purposes. Grimes denied the allegations, saying her office has "at all times" followed the law. Grimes is a Democrat. The legislature is controlled by Republicans.

Zoo set to reopen after sinkhole closure

LOUISVILLE — The Louisville Zoo was to reopen March 15 after a sinkhole opened and ate a patch of land about as wide as a football field. The sinkhole opened last week and was estimated to be about 50 yards by 85 yards and about 50 feet deep in some spots. Officials said Thursday that the sinkhole's cause still is unclear. Zoo spokeswoman Kyle Shepherd has said no people or animals were reported injured and no buildings damaged.

10 years for dad in hot car death

RUSSELLVILLE — A judge has sentenced a 34-year-old man to 10 years in prison in the death of his 5-month-old daughter after she was left in a van. The Bowling Green Daily News reported Michael Anthony Thigpen of Brandenburg was sentenced Thursday in Logan County Circuit Court. He pleaded guilty to second-degree manslaughter and two counts of first-degree assault. Emma Grace Thigpen died June 10, 2016, from hyperthermia. She and two toddler sisters were left in a van parked outside the home in Auburn where Thigpen then lived. The other girls were hospitalized for heat-related problems. Court records say an investigation found Thigpen was up for 24 hours, drove a shift for Uber and took his wife to work before returning home and falling asleep inside his home with the children in the van.

ACLU files suit on anti-abortion bill

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's legal feud with abortion-rights defenders expanded Thursday as the Republican-dominated legislature voted to ramp up the state's restrictions on the procedure. Hours after the American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit aimed at blocking one abortion bill, the group vowed to return to court to challenge Kentucky's newest and most restrictive measure — which would ban most abortions once a fetal heartbeat is detected. The Kentucky House voted late Thursday night to send the so-called fetal heartbeat bill to the state's anti-abortion governor, Republican Matt Bevin. GOP-run legislatures in several other states are working on similar measures that loom as some of the country's strictest abortion measures. Minutes after the heartbeat bill cleared Kentucky's legislature, the ACLU said it would file another lawsuit on behalf of the last abortion provider in the state.

Lawmakers agree to borrow $75M

FRANKFORT — Lawmakers have agreed to borrow $75 million to fix up the park system and woo companies to locate in Kentucky. House Bill 268 would borrow $50 million for maintenance projects at Kentucky's sprawling state park system plus another $25 million for economic development. The Senate approved the bill 36-0. The House approved the bill 76-20. It now heads to Gov. Matt Bevin's desk. He has 10 days, not including Sunday, to sign the bill, veto it or let it become law without his signature. The new spending comes after lawmakers in the Republican-dominated legislature agreed Wednesday to lower revenue by $105 million a year so they could give a tax break to some banks and exempt nonprofits from some sales taxes.

— The Associated Press

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Former Sen. Birch Bayh, champion of Title IX law, dies

By TOM DAVIES

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When Birch Bayh pushed in the U.S. Senate for the landmark 1972 federal law banning discrimination against women in college admissions and athletics, women received fewer than 10 percent of all medical and law degrees and only one in 27 high school girls played sports.

Now, women make up more than half of those receiving bachelor's and graduate degrees and more than 3 million high school girls — one in two — play sports.

Bayh described the Title IX law as the most important legal step for equality since the right of women to vote was guaranteed in 1920.

"There was a soccer field I used to jog around," he said in a 2002 interview. "One day, all of a sudden, I realized that half of the players were little girls and half of them were little boys. I realized then that that was, in part, because of Title IX."

Bayh also sponsored a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18. Another amendment he sponsored allowed the replacement of vice presidents.

But it was his work to pass the landmark Title IX law that helped solidify his legacy before his death Thursday at age 91.

Tennis great Billie Jean King, who worked with Bayh on women's rights issues, released a statement with his family Thursday saying the former senator was "one of the most important Americans of the 20th century."

"You simply cannot look at the evolution of equality in our nation without acknowledging the contributions and the commitment Senator Bayh made to securing equal rights and opportunities for every American," King said.

The elder Bayh, a liberal Democrat, had a back-slapping, humorous campaigning style that helped him win three narrow elections to the Senate starting in 1962 at a time when Republicans won Indiana in four of the five presidential elections. Bayh's hold on the seat ended with a loss to Dan Quayle during the 1980 Ronald Reagan-led Republican landslide.

Bayh was the lead sponsor of the law prohibiting gender discrimination in education — known as Title IX for its section in the Higher Education Act.

"It was clear that the greatest danger or damage being done to women was the inequality of higher education," Bayh once said. "If you give a person an education, whether it's a boy or girl, young woman or young man, they will have the tools necessary to make a life for families and themselves."

Bayh used his position as head of the Senate's constitutional subcommittee to craft the 25th Amendment on presidential succession and the 26th Amendment setting the national voting age at 18.

Birch Bayh

The issue of presidential succession was fresh when Congress approved the amendment in 1967. The vice presidency was vacant for more than a year after President John F. Kennedy's assassination because there was no provision to fill the office between elections.

The amendment led to the presidency of Gerald Ford less than a decade later when Ford first succeeded Spiro Agnew as vice president and then took over the White House after President Richard Nixon's resignation during Watergate.

Bayh's push to lower the national voting age from 21 to 18 came amid protests over the Vietnam War and objections that Americans dying on battlefields were unable to vote in all states. The amendment won ratification.

Bayh also was a leading sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment, which would have barred discrimination on the basis of gender. It passed Congress but failed to win approval from two-thirds of the states by its 1982 deadline.

Bayh had begun preparing to make a run for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination when his wife, Marvella, was diagnosed with breast cancer. He dropped that campaign but entered the 1976 presidential campaign, finishing second to Jimmy Carter in the opening Iowa caucuses but then faring poorly in later primaries.

Marvella Bayh gained attention by speaking and making television appearances around the country promoting cancer detection and encouraging research. But her cancer later returned, and she died in April 1979 at age 46.

Bayh sought a fourth Senate term the following year but lost to Quayle, who was then a two-term congressman.

Born Jan. 22, 1928, in Terre Haute, Birch Evans Bayh Jr. moved to his maternal grandparents' farm at the nearby community of Shirkieville after his mother's 1940 death and his father's entry into World War II military service.

He graduated from Purdue University's School of Agriculture after two years in the Army and met his future wife during a 1951 National Farm Bureau speaking contest in Chicago, which she won as an entrant from Oklahoma. They soon married and moved to the Shirkieville farm.

Bayh won his first election to the state Legislature in 1954. Bayh rose quickly in politics, becoming the Indiana House speaker in 1959 at 30. He earned a law degree from Indiana University, while serving in the Legislature.

Bayh entered the 1962 Senate race, taking on three-term Republican Sen. Homer Capehart. Bayh was 34 when elected to the Senate and soon became friends with the only senator younger than him — Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Bayh and his wife were flying with Kennedy when their small plane crashed near Springfield, Massachusetts, in June 1964. The pilot and a legislative aide were killed, but Bayh pulled Kennedy, who suffered a broken back and other serious injuries, from the wreckage.

After leaving the Senate, Bayh worked as a lawyer and lobbyist in Washington. He remarried in 1982, and he and second wife, Katherine "Kitty" Helpin, had a son, Christopher, who is now a lawyer in Washington.

Bayh largely stayed in the background of Indiana politics as his older son, Evan, was elected to the first of his two terms as governor in 1988. The younger Bayh built a more moderate image than his father, ending his eight years as governor with high approval rating and then winning his first of two elections to the Senate in 1998. He didn't seek a third term in 2010, saying the Senate had become too partisan.

Lee Hamilton recalls his friend

By MICHAEL RESCHKE
(Bloomington) Herald-Times

Over the course of nearly seven decades, former Indiana Congressman Lee Hamilton found Birch Bayh to be a natural networker, a man of rock-solid integrity, a tireless campaigner and the biggest fan of Dairy Queen he's ever seen.

The two Democrats worked closely together, Hamilton serving in the U.S. House from 1965 to 1999 from an area that included Jefferson and Switzerland counties when they were part of Indiana's Ninth Congressional District, and Bayh representing Indiana in the U.S. Senate from 1963 to 1980.

The two men led chapters of the same fraternity at different universities, Hamilton at DePauw and Bayh at Purdue. They got to know each other well at a fraternity officer meeting in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

As legislators, they leaned on one another. When Hamilton needed the Senate to act on something he was interested in, Bayh was the first person he'd go to for help. When Bayh needed support from the House, he'd call on Hamilton.

The two men fought many battles together, winning some and losing others. They were close and so were their families.

Bayh helped change the way Hoosiers campaigned, Hamilton recalled. "He really pressed the flesh, wore out the shoe leather, shaking hands everywhere, going into meeting after meeting after meeting."

It was not unusual for Bayh to make 20 appearances in a 24-hour period while campaigning. At the end of those long days, he was also a great consumer of Dairy Queen ice cream.

Hamilton recalled one trip through Osgood. Nearing 10 p.m., Bayh told him to step on the gas so they could reach a nearby Dairy Queen before it closed. When they pulled into the parking lot a few minutes later, the lights on the building went out. Undeterred, Bayh walked up and knocked on the window.

"I didn't know if the proprietor would come out with Dairy Queen or a shotgun," Hamilton said. "Fortunately, he was willing to crank up the machines and give Birch his Dairy Queen."

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A house divided, stands together in faith

A St. Mary's architectural history

BY TRENTON SCROGGINS

On an unknown date and an unknown hour in the fall of 1850, Father Hippolyte Dupontavice of St. Michael's Church led a traditional homily on St. Peter the "rock" for the groundbreaking of what would soon be St. Mary's parish on East Second Street.

The moment must have sparked zeal and relief in the area's Catholic community, which was struggling for survival under a seemingly apocalyptic backdrop. It was a tumultuous time when the still-young community of Madison found itself poor, growing, divided, and persecuted. It was the time when the very groundwork was laid for what would become the center of Catholic life in the area 150 years later, Prince of Peace Catholic Church and schools.

At the turn of the 19th century, the Madison community, founded in 1810, found itself caught in a complex web of events that had been building up since the spark of the Protestant Reformation and the Jesuit order's first evangelization and exploratory missions in the new world nearly 300 years earlier. The world and the Christian realm were divided and changing rapidly.

This was also the wake of the Irish Potato Famine which had killed and misplaced millions, some migrating to the Ohio River valley where they found more death and strife as the global cholera outbreaks of the 19th century infected the region, killing 48 adult parishioners at St. Michael's and orphaning many throughout the U.S.

At the beginning of the 1840s, when Madison's population was nearly 4,000, there were four or five Catholics to every one hundred non-Catholics, according to "A History of St. Mary's Parish," by its 1915 pastor Father Charles Bilger. By the end of the decade, the Catholic population had doubled, as did Madison's. And, with it came the onslaught of the Know Nothing Movement, an anti-foreigner, anti-Catholic organization that aggressively enacted its ideology through violent language and attacks on churches, homes, schools and communities throughout the United States.

According to Bilger, parishioner Thomas Judge's family home in downtown Madison was attacked by a "mob of howling fanatics" that "completely wrecked" the interior of the house, "destroying anything they could lay their hands on."

The account said that other families were treated similarly, with some houses being marked for future visits, while threats were freely made to raze St. Michael's. Yet, there were no reported fatalities in the area.

The local histories of the parish— a series of small books, newspaper clippings, and old papers — all share a common thread that is seen throughout Catholic Church history: a persecuted, divided community struggling to evangelize in and to a broken world. A world in which the local community developed — back when the growing town of Madison had no permanent priest, and liturgies were held in homes, storefronts, and even the Masonic lodge.

Aside from the usual drama found throughout any church's history, the fact that liturgies were still being held in Masonic lodges over 100 years after Pope Clement XXII forbade the global church's members from joining freemasonry — because of the organization's anti-Catholic and anti-transparent values — reveals several issues at the core of American Catholicism's developing heart: security, stability, necessity, education, and submission to authority.

The vulnerable state of the 19th century frontier Catholic Church can be seen in the case of St. Mary's second permanent pastor in the 1850s, Father Leonhard Brandt, arguably among the most influential in the parish's history, who wrote that his first residence was a "primitive cottage of four rooms in the rear of the church in an alley, in fact, between stables."

Though it is unclear whether other churches shared similar experiences, many of the frontier churches were still log and frame structures whereas Madison afforded stone, according to a history of "The Archdiocese of Indianapolis," by Sister Francis Assisi Kennedy of the order of St. Francis of Assisi.

In the 1830s, two decades before the St. Mary's groundbreaking, Father Michael Shawe, for whom Shawe Memorial Jr./Sr. High School is named, was sent on a pastoral and evangelization mission by the diocese of Vincennes (today known as the Archdiocese of Indianapolis) to help establish Madison's Catholic community.

The former British soldier, who fought against Napoleon in the Napoleonic Wars of the early 19th Century, commissioned in 1838 the community's first church, St. Michael the Archangel's parish. It was here that the community could finally offer divine liturgies and worship within its own hall.

In this embryonic stage, several successful Catholic families from Baltimore, a Catholic hub, and Bavaria, moved to Madison and started putting down roots in the booming town, which was considered a economic hub to the likes of Louisville and Cincinnati because of its railroad and location on the Ohio River.

The Broadway Hotel was built in this era by the superintendent of the second railway cut for the Madison-Indianapolis Railway, Henry Dreier, a devout member of St. Michael's. Like Dreier's family, many of the Irish and German Catholic families flooding into the country at the time, in attempts to escape disease and conflicts abroad, worked as poor laborers for the railroad. And all of them, both Irish and Germans alike, shared one church.

Fast forward to the St. Mary's groundbreaking in the fall of 1850 and the image becomes clearer. The once-small community was outgrowing its initial church, while certain unknown issues were dividing the Germans and Irish within its walls, leading the Germans to not "feel at home," according to Father Bilger. The entire Catholic community was probably in attendance at the autumn homily by Father Michael Shawe's distant successor, Father Dupontavice.

Within the next year, St. Mary's stood tall, its bare sanctuary extending wooden steps to churchgoers on Second Street. About the same time, other parishes were being built, including the Irish St. Patrick's in North Madison and St. Anthony's in China.

Yet, many issues followed the Germans into St. Mary's, just four square blocks from the old St. Michaels. These issues caused dissidence sometime later and throughout the community's early history.

Father Brandt — like the soon-to-be presidential candidate Abraham Lincoln — arrived in the midst of all of this, and continued to labor patiently toward spiritual unity and perfection while parishioners either followed or protested. The church was still a primitive structure, sparking Father Brandt's commissioning of a series of significant improvements and renovations that laid the foundations for today.

In 1856, when the parish debt was $180,000 in today's dollars, the parish replaced the old wooden steps with "more substantial stone steps." Around the same time, an "Altar Society" procured a "more respectable" high altar, pastoral vestments, chalice and ciborium, a bowl-like object used in the consecration and storing of the Holy Eucharist.

Today, as parishioners return to their newly renovated church, they will find the old high altars restored in glory with gold leaf bringing out the delicate 19th century woodwork. A new matching low altar has been constructed from wood scraps from the old high altars, and will contain, as all Catholic altars contain, a relic — a piece of a body, usually — of a saint that used to preside in St. Michael's altar, a symbolic move that shows the transition of authority and unity in the local community to now be housed in Prince of Peace.

In 1860, as the congregation continued to grow, so did the

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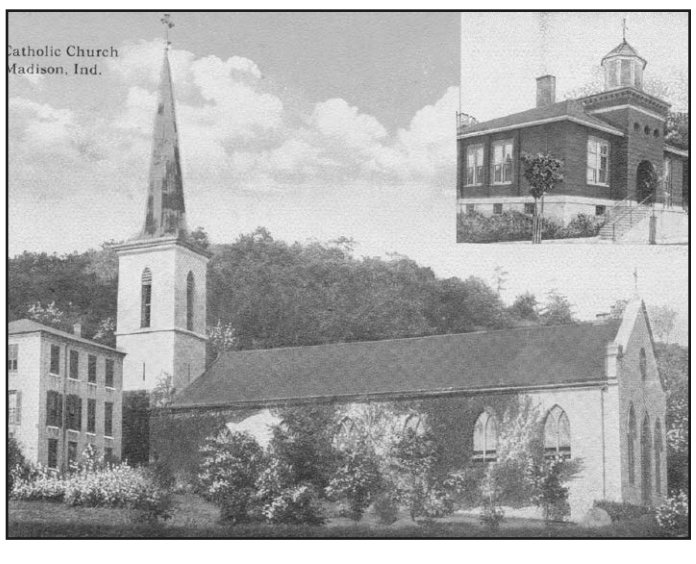
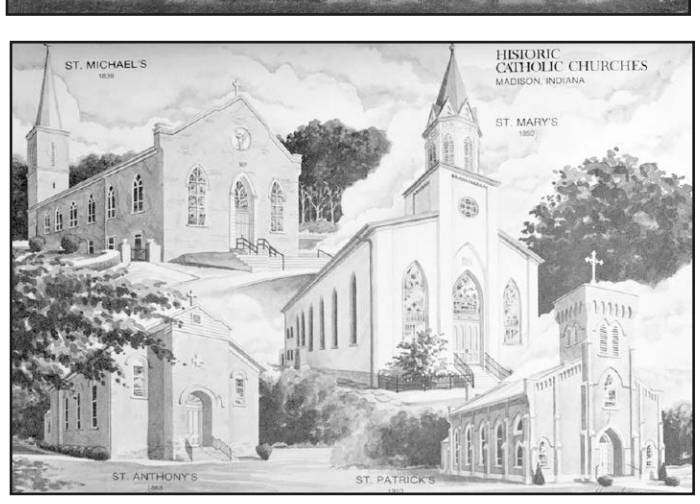
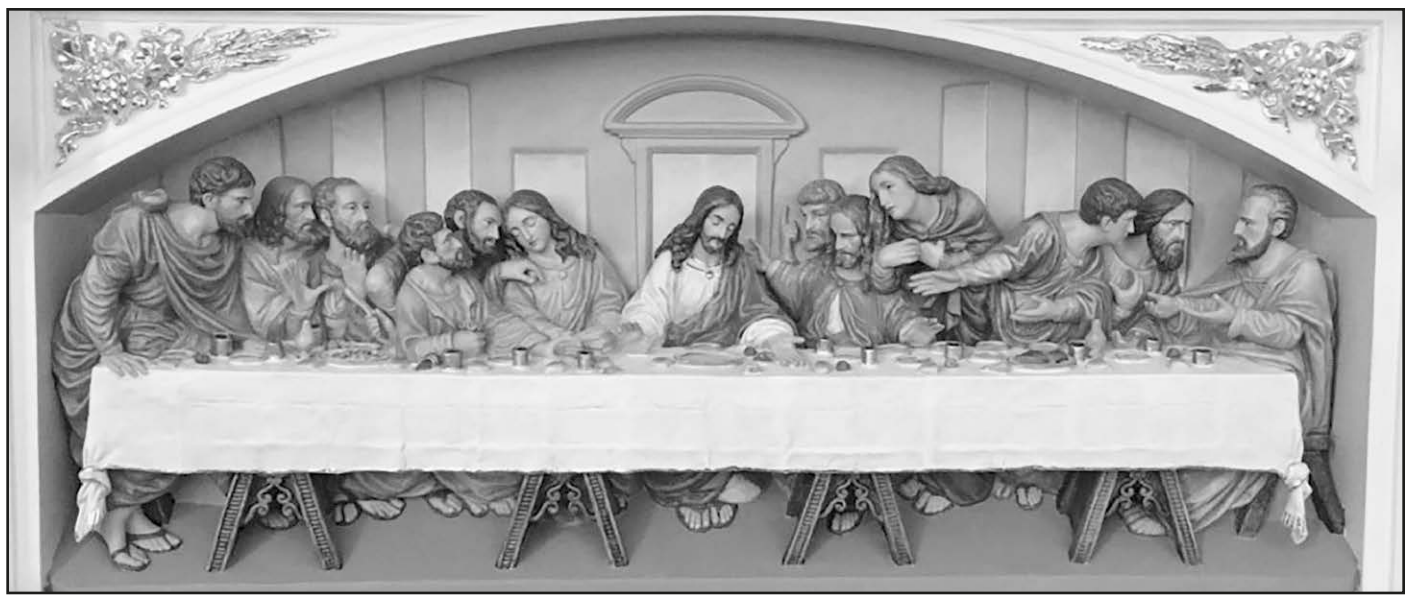
Photos from old postcards above and lower left show various eras in the life of the Catholic community. (Photos courtesy of Jefferson County Historal Society)







Laura J. Gardner's photo of a stained glass window (upper right) and Trenton Scroggins of the Courier staff show the fine detail of the work inside the Prince of Peace church.

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• St. Mary's

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church building. Here, the original steeple was added and a beautiful chime of bells within it at a cost of $800. The steeple included several bells, the largest, "St. Joseph" was added by the men of the parish; "St. Anne" by the women's society. "Maria Angela" was the inheritance of a woman who appears to have been a parishioner, and "Gabriel," the final bell, was added by using the 10 percent discount the parish received for paying in full with cash.

The church erected its first steeple cross that same year on the feast of the Exultation of the Holy Cross on Sept. 14. That cross was replaced 36 years later on the same feast day. After this, Father Brandt commissioned the installation of two pillars in the "rear" of the church and the "elliptic circle added to the choir loft," according to Father Bilger.

Today, St. Mary's steeple, now restored, stands in its rightful position in the Madison skyline after two years of work. Where many once listened to the original bells chime, a similar, and perhaps more affordable, faux-bell sound system can be heard throughout the area.

When the United States began its divide in 1861, the same year Abraham Lincoln began his presidency, the parish added a large pipe organ for $1,500 that had been custom-built by a firm in Tiffin, Ohio. The purchase was made partly by family donations and partly by the parish treasury, which was in better shape than in its earlier years.

Today, parishioners will see the newly painted choir loft and Latin cross adornments at either side of the old organ. Moran's Art Studio, the Michigan artists who did the renovations, added faux wood to the old pillars and the choir loft mantel. And, faux marble was added to pillars in the rear of the church, on either side of the newly restored main high altar.

Near the end of the Civil War, the parish turned its gaze toward improving the schools. Though it is unclear when these schools were started, Father Bilger's account indicates that by this time, the schools played a major role in the life of the church. Through a series and moves and purchases, a three-story brick building replaced the the old boys school, once in a one-room brick building at the rear of the church.

The girls school, once at Broadway and Third streets, was administered by the Sisters of Providence who were at this time hailed by government officials, doctors, and the Know Nothing Movement for their courageous, indifferent efforts in nursing during the Civil War. According to Sister Kennedy, one member of the anti-Catholic movement said, "A few years ago we were burning the Catholic churches and convents, and now we see how the Catholics take their revenge — they care for our sick and our wounded; they shed their blood like water on the battle field."

It was after this that Father Brandt purchased the 14-acre lot one mile north of St. Mary's — now beside U.S. 421 — for St. Joseph's Cemetery. A contentious battle ensued between the cemetery committee and the young priest. It was then that the men of St. Mary's aggressively turned on their pastor, calling public meetings that vocally denounced the young priest for not permitting their plan for the cemetery to be implemented. It is not clear what these plans were, only that Brandt found them impractical. When the priest suggested allowing the bishop to choose between the plans, one member of the angry cemetery committee responded, "We neither care for Bishop, nor for priest, WE WANT IT SO."

Bilger does not clearly state who won the argument, but by 1968, the parish had spent about $9,000 on real estate.

He next describes 1869 as "not eventful," as Father Brandt turned to adding 50 feet onto the parish and commissioning the interior to be "beautifully frescoed" at the cost of $4,086.40. This cost seems mind-boggling in comparison with the more than $1.2 million spent on restoring the church today. That number converts in today's money to about $175,000.

Within the next decade, Father Brandt tore down the former priest residence to build a new two-story brick schoolhouse next door to the church. Bilger referred to it as Father Brandt's "chef d'oeuvre." This new school building was later demolished after the schools were transitioned into the newly constructed Pope John XXIII Elementary about 90 years later.

In all, Father Brandt's contributions to the parish in his long tenure were significant to the history of the local Catholic community. At the age of 58, he died on the Wednesday of Holy Week in 1881, just a century before all of the local parishes would once again be consolidated together, again, and under his parish's roof as Prince of Peace Catholic Church and schools.

At his death, Father Brandt relinquished the debt owed to him by St. Mary's, "as a good example and as a Christian, or still more a priestly revenge for injustices and wrongs."

After his time, the internal struggles continued. Father Brandt's replacement, a similarly reverent Father John B. H. Seepe of Connersville, received letters "warning him not to come to Madison."

More improvements to the parish were commissioned. Father Seepe had the parish frescoed again in December of 1888, some altar work done, and carpeting for the sanctuary and the addition of cathedral stained glass windows.

By World War One, the time Father Bilger's historical account was written, the local Catholic parishes had grown, and St. Mary's was repainted to reflect the Victorian era that it was born into.

After the Second World War, in retaliation to the values of the Victorian era and the Second Vatican Council, a rebellious movement with the self-proclaimed name of the "Spirit of Vatican II" spread across the global and U.S. Catholic Church. Bearing a form of iconoclasm, the movement initiated a significant visual change in Catholic Churches through the whitewashing of once elaborate, ethnic, colorful churches.

It was this movement (not the be confused with the pastoral changes of the Second Vatican Council) that also removed communion rails, added the Vatican-prohibited communion by hand, and in some churches, the destruction of marble altars, statues and historic heirlooms.

Lower seminary enrollment followed these cultural changes, which led to the 1990s consolidation of the local parishes into one unified name and church.

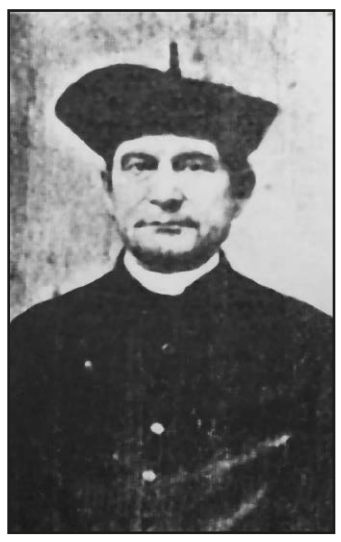
Under the tenures of both Father John Meyer and Father Chris Craig, money was raised to either build a new church — in order to combine the school system on the hilltop — or to renovate the aging St. Mary's.

When not enough funds were raised, the community turned to restoration, repainting the sanctuary to match the Victorian age it was born into.

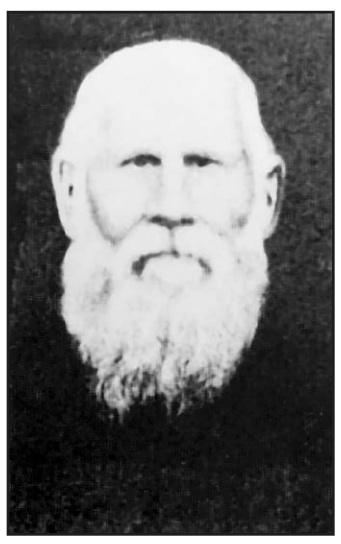
Since that 19th century birth, St. Mary's (Prince of Peace) has continued to wax and wane, her issues coming and going, as she has continued to care for the poor and spiritually needy in the area, and in the midst of a still divided world and global church.

Yet, amid all of the trials and tribulations, that little white church's crucifix still stands as a beacon of unity and hope atop the skyline of the now smaller city of Madison, some 170 years later.

Father Chris Craig gives thanks for the new steeple atop Prince of Peace in late 2018. (Photo by Laura J. Gardner)



Father Leonhard Brandt



Father John B.H. Seepe

(Photos courtesy of Madison-Jefferson County Library)

The former boys' school was beside the church. The building was demolished sometime in the 1980's. (Photos courtesy of Jefferson County Historical Society)

The entrance today to St. Joseph cemetery. (Courier photo by Trenton Scroggins)

The timeline of major events in local Catholic history

1517: Martin Luther disseminates Protestant Reformation.

Late 1500s-1700s: Jesuit priests map the new world, while embedded with Native Americans.

1620: Pilgrims arrive at Plymouth.

1760-1840: The Industrial Revolution.

1775-1783: The Revolutionary War.

Late 1800s: Founding Father Daniel Carroll, a devout Irish Catholic, signs the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution.

1789: Baltimore named archdiocese and "The Premier See".

Mid 1700s-early 1800s: Catholic settlers arrive in Courierarea.

1803-1815: British officer Michael Shawe fights in the Napoleonic Wars

1808: Bardstown established as diocese over Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, as well as much of the western territories and the Louisiana Purchase.

1834: Vincennes named diocese over Indiana and eastern third of Illinois.

1838: St. Michael's established as first Catholic church in area.

1845: Irish Potato Famine kills and displaces millions.

1846-1849: Global cholera cutbreak reaches Ohio valley.

1844-1860: The Native American Party (a.k.a. The Know Nothing Movement) threatens and attacks foreigners and Catholics across the U.S.

1830s-1900: Catholic community establishes schools, initiates several moves, purchases and construction.

1850: St. Mary's erected as area German church under Father Hippolyte Dupontavice of St. Michael's.

1850-1885: St. Anthony's parish, St. Patrick's parish and St. Joseph's cemetery established.

Early 1850s: Father Leonhard Brandt's first baptism is a baby carried across frozen Ohio river.

1856: St. Mary's replaces old wooden steps with stone steps, adds new high altar.

1860: Original steeple added, including bells named St. Joseph, St. Anne, Maria Angela, and Gabriel. First steeple cross added on feast of Exultation of the Holy Cross. Two pillars added in "rear" of church and "elliptic circle added to the choir loft."

1861: Abraham Lincoln begins presidency. Civil War begins. St. Mary's commissions pipe organ for $1,500.

1861-1865: Sisters of Providence, same order leading schools in Madison, minister to wounded on both sides of Civil War battles.

1869-1870: First Vatican Council to discuss issues of rationalism, liberalism and materialism.

1869: 50 feet added onto St. Mary's, inside frescoed for $4,086.40 ($175,000 today).

1881: Father Brandt's death.

1888: Father John B. H. Seepe has St. Mary's re-frescoed. Sanctuary carpeted. Cathedral stained glass windows added.

1907: Stations of the cross installed, stained glass cleaned, high altar stained glass replaced, and a new donated pipe organ and carpeting added under Father Boersing. Outside of church painted.

1908-1939: St. Mary's repainted to reflect the lavish Victorian era.

1914-1918: World War I

1915: "A History of St. Mary's Parish," written by Father Charles Bilger

1929-late 1930s: The Great Depression

1939-1945: WWII

1940-2000: Age of cultural and societal reform and revolution.

1940-1990s: St. Mary's painted Marian blue, then repainted white.

1954-1967: Local Catholic schools united into Shawe Memorial Jr./Sr. High School and Pope John XXIII Elementary School.

1962-1965: Second Vatican Council discusses relations with modern world, pastoral and layman roles in Church, and a Church-wide spiritual renewal.

Early 1990s: St. Anthony's, St. Michaels, St. Patricks, St. Mary's, consolidates into new Prince of Peace Catholic Church under St. Mary's roof.

2000s: Campaign to combine schools with new church under Father John Meyer.

2010s: Campaign to renovate old church downtown (St. Mary's) for permanent use under Father Chris Craig.

2016-2019: St. Mary's steeple, stained glass, altars, and sanctuary, restored and repainted to reflect Victorian era under Father Chris Craig.

OBITUARIES

Verna Finke

Verna L. Jones Finke, 96, of Madison died Wednesday, March 13, 2019, at her daughter's home.

She was born Jan. 26, 1923, in Jefferson County, to Jesse Jackson and Effie Regina King Jones. She lived most her life in Jefferson County and four and a half years in Huntingburg, Indiana. She worked in catalog sales and credit for 16 years with Sears & Roebuck in Madison. She was a member of North Madison Christian Church. She enjoyed reading, working jigsaw puzzles, sewing and gardening.

She is survived by three daughters, Shirley Anne Burress and Deb Spry, both of Madison, and Barb Hill of Bluffton, South Carolina; one son, Joe Finke of Dundee, Florida; one sister, Eula Wheeler of Hanover; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert J. Finke, whom she married May 30, 1942, and who died Feb. 6, 1987; one son, Ronald Finke, who died August 18, 2011; her parents; seven brothers, Wilbur, Ernest, Burdsal, Virgil, Charles "Round", Howard, and Clarence Jones; and one sister, Glenna "Dolly" Taylor.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre. Burial will follow in Fairmount Cemetery in Madison.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Saturday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon until the service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Fairmount Cemetery Association. Cards are available at the funeral home.

Online condolences can be sent at morgan-nay.com

David Garvey

David Richard Garvey, 83, of Somerset, Kentucky , formerly of Carrollton, Kentucky, and Madison, Indiana, died Tuesday, March 5, 2019, at the Rockcastle Regional Hospital in Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

He was born August 6, 1935, in Vevay, Indiana, to Charles W. and Lena M. Gullion Garvey. He lived his early life in Switzerland and Jefferson counties and later lived in Carrollton for many years. He had worked for Butler Furniture and Big Burley Warehouses. He later worked for the State of Kentucky and lived in Somerset.

He is survived by a brother, Leroy Garvey of Madison; his niece and caregiver, Yvonne Zdonkewicez of Madison; and numerous nieces and nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his brothers, Ralph Leon Garvey, Johnny Garvey, Carroll Garvey, Jimmy Garvey, Harold Garvey, and Tommy Garvey; and one sister, Mary Davis.

Visitation will be Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre - Hanover Chapel, in Hanover, Indiana.

Memorial contributions may be made to David Garvey Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the funeral home.

Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

Carolyn Terrell

Carolyn S. Terrell, 76, of Carrollton, Kentucky, died Wednesday, March 13, 2019, at Gallatin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Warsaw, Kentucky.

She was born April 13, 1942, in Worthville, Kentucky, to Harry Burnard and Marjorie Thomas Spenneberg. She was a member of Family Worship Center in Carrollton and a 1962 graduate of Carrollton High School. She enjoyed painting, crocheting and sewing.

She is survived by one son, Burnard Terrell of Carrollton; five sisters, Edith Hilton and Nettie Hearn, both of Worthville, Mary Perry of Carrollton, Shirley Gibson of Ghent, Kentucky, and Verna Willhoite of Pulaski, Virginia; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thaddeus Haney Terrell Jr.; her parents; and two sisters, Nina Smith and Betty Spenneberg.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton. Burial will follow in Worthville Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Monday from 11 a.m. until the service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Alzheimer's Association, the Multiple Sclerosis Society and Kentucky-Southeast Indiana Division. Cards are available at the funeral home.

Online condolences can be sent at tandyecklerriley-funeralhome.com

JEFFERSON SHERIFF

ARRESTS

Thursday, March 14

1:09 a.m. Timothy Jason Mack, Austin, arrested on charges of domestic battery in the presence of a child, criminal confinement and resisting law enforcement.

CITATIONS

Wednesday, March 13

4:24 p.m. Christopher Chandler, 35, cited for speeding.

CRIME

Tuesday, March 12

8:54 a.m. Transport to the Reception Diagnostic Center, Plainfield.

12:32 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive. Arrest made.

8:29 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence on North Madison Avenue, Hanover.

9:51 p.m. Suicide attempt or suicidal person in Hanover.

Wednesday, March 13

7:58 a.m. Transport to the Clark County Jail, Jeffersonville.

8:29 a.m. Truancy in the 200 block of Walnut Street.

8:39 a.m. Theft in the 6000 block of West Main Street, Dupont.

10:42 a.m. Case follow-up in the 4000 block of West State Road 256.

10:58 a.m. Transport to the Dickinson Juvenile Detention Johnson County, Franklin.

11:55 a.m. Case follow-up in the 1000 block of East Street.

12:41 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 2000 block of North Rykers Ridge Road.

2:53 p.m. Transport to the Ripley County Jail, Versailles.

2:58 p.m. Case follow-up in the 3000 block of English Station Road.

4:10 p.m. Property damage in the 10000 block of West County Road 410 North, Deputy.

6:03 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 5000 block of South Hanover Saluda Road, Hanover.

10:11 p.m. Prowler in the 4000 block of North China Manville Road.

11:34 p.m. Breaking and entering into a business in the 3000 block of North Crum Road.

Thursday, March 14

1:09 a.m. Domestic violence on Westlawn Drive, Hanover. Arrest made.

TRAFFIC

Tuesday, March 12

8:34 a.m. Traffic stop on State Road 7 and Boyd Road, Dupont. Citation issued.

10:44 a.m. Traffic stop on Walnut and Second streets.

Wednesday, March 13

4:24 p.m. Traffic stop in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive. Citation issued.

8:08 p.m. Trees down in the 7000 block of North State Road 7, Dupont.

GENERAL

Tuesday, March 12

11:35 a.m. Assist motorist in the 8000 block of North U.S. 421.

1:03 p.m. Disturbance in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

1:46 p.m. Animal problem in the 4000 block of West Cline Place.

3:55 p.m. Animal bites or attacks in the 7000 block of North County Road 900 West, Commiskey.

5 p.m. Welfare check in the 400 block of Virginia Avenue.

6:05 p.m. Assist other agency in the 9000 block of West State Road 250, Deputy.

Wednesday, March 13

6:45 a.m. Animal problem in the 200 block of Shady Nook, Hanover.

6:54 a.m. Welfare check on South Oakdale Drive, Hanover.

6:54 a.m. Injured deer in the 8000 block of North State Road 7, Dupont.

10:29 a.m. Assist other department in the 500 block of Seventh Street.

12:51 p.m. Animal bites or attacks in the 200 block of Rose Maur Street, Hanover.

1:27 p.m. Animal problem in the 4000 block of West Chicken Run Road.

2:01 p.m. Animal problem in the 3000 block of North Quail Drive.

2:31 p.m. Deceased subject in the 4000 block of North Scotts Ridge Road.

3:50 p.m. Juvenile problem in the 3000 block of Woodside Drive.

6:31 p.m. Animal problem in the 5000 block of West Quail Run Lane.

7 p.m. Welfare check in the 2000 block of Kentucky Avenue.

7:28 p.m. Subject with mental health issue in the 1000 block of Blackmore Street.

Thursday, March 14

4:01 a.m. Assist other agency in the 300 block of Mulberry Street.

MADISON POLICE

CRIME

Tuesday, March 12

10:31 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 200 block of Harrison Street.

12:05 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 500 block of East Third Street.

2:13 p.m. Assault or battery in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive.

2:50 p.m. Case follow-up in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive.

3:04 p.m. Vandalism reported to the Police Department.

7:27 p.m. Drugs or drug case in the 100 block of Franks Drive.

7:50 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 400 block of West Main Street.

8:32 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 1000 block of West Third Street.

9:23 p.m. Stolen vehicle at the Jefferson County Jail.

11:12 p.m. Assault or battery in the 300 block of Mulberry Street.

11:27 p.m. Case follow-up in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

Wednesday, March 13

8:20 a.m. Burglar alarm in the 300 block of Clifty Drive.

12:14 p.m. Case fol-

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Nursing home fines drop as administration listens to industry

By JORDAN RAU
Kaiser Health News

The Trump administration's decision to alter the way it punishes nursing homes has resulted in lower fines against many facilities found to have endangered or injured residents.

The average fine dropped to $28,405 under the current administration, down from $41,260 in 2016, President Barack Obama's final year in office, federal records show.

The decrease in fines is one of the starkest examples of how the Trump administration is rolling back Obama's aggressive regulation of health care services in response to industry prodding.

Encouraged by the nursing home industry, the Trump administration switched from fining nursing homes for each day they were out of compliance — as the Obama administration typically did — to issuing a single fine for two-thirds of infractions, the records show.

That reduces the penalties, giving nursing homes less incentive to fix faulty and dangerous practices before someone gets hurt.

"It's not changing behavior [at nursing homes] in the way that we want," said Dr. Ashish Jha, a professor at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. "For a small nursing home it could be real money, but for bigger ones it's more likely a rounding error."

Since Trump took office, the administration has heeded multiple nursing home complaints about zealous oversight. It granted facilities an 18-month moratorium from being penalized for violating eight new health and safety rules. It also revoked an Obama-era rule barring homes from pre-emptively requiring residents to submit to arbitration to settle disputes rather than go to court.

The slide in fines occurred even as the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services issued financial penalties 28 percent more frequently than it did under Obama. That's due to a policy begun near the end of Obama's term that required regulators to punish a facility every time a resident was harmed, instead of leaving it to their discretion.

While that policy increased the number of smaller fines, larger fines became less common. The total amount collected under Trump fell by 10 percent compared with the total in Obama's final year, from $127 million under Obama to $114 million under Trump. (KHN compared penalties during 2016, Obama's last year in office, with penalties under Trump from April 2017 through March 2018, the most recent month for which federal officials say data is reliably complete.)

CMS said it has revised multiple rules governing fines under both administrations to make its punishments fairer, more consistent and better tailored to prod homes to improve care. "We are continuing to analyze the impact of these combined events to determine if other actions are necessary," CMS said in a statement.

The move is broadly consistent with the Trump administration's other industry-friendly policies in the health care sector. For instance, the administration has expanded the role of short-term insurance policies that don't cover all types of services, giving states more leeway to change their Medicaid programs and urged Congress to allow physicians to open their own hospitals.

Beth Martino, a spokeswoman for the American Health Care Association, a nursing home trade group, said the federal government has "returned to a method of applying fines in a way that incentivizes solving problems" rather than penalizing "facilities that are trying to do the right thing."

Penalty guidelines were toughened in 2014, when the Obama administration instructed officials to favor daily fines. By 2016, those were used in two-thirds of cases. Those fines averaged $61,000.

When Trump took over, the nursing home industry complained that fines had spun "out of control" and become disproportionate to the deficiencies. "We have seen a dramatic increase in [fines] being retroactively issued and used as a punishment," Mark Parkinson, president of the nursing home group, wrote in March 2017.

CMS agreed that daily fines sometimes resulted in punishments that were determined by the random timing of an inspection rather than the severity of the infraction. If inspectors visited a home in April, for instance, and discovered an improper practice had started in February, the accumulated daily fines would be twice as much as if the inspectors had come in March.

But switching to a preference for per-instance fines means much lower penalties, since fines are capped at $21,393 whether they are levied per instance or per day. Homes that pay without contesting the fine receive a 35 percent discount, meaning they currently pay at most $13,905.

Those maximums apply even to homes found to have committed the most serious level of violations, which are known as immediate jeopardy because the home's practices place residents at imminent risk of harm. For instance, a Mississippi nursing home was fined $13,627 after it ran out of medications because it had been relying on a pharmacy 373 miles away, in Atlanta. CMS also reduced $54,600 in daily fines to a single fine of $20,965 for a New Mexico home where workers hadn't been properly disinfecting equipment to prevent infectious diseases from spreading.

On average, per-instance fines under Trump were below $9,000, records show.

"These are multimillion businesses — $9,000 is nothing," said Toby Edelman, a senior policy attorney at the Center for Medicare Advocacy, a nonprofit in Washington.

Big daily fines, averaging $68,080, are still issued when a home hasn't corrected a violation after being cited. But even in those cases, CMS officials are allowed to make exceptions and issue a single fine if the home has no history of substantial violations.

The agency cautioned that comparisons of average fines is misleading because the overall number of inspections resulting in fines increased under Trump, from 3.5 percent in 2016 to 4.7 percent. The circumstances now warranting fines that weren't issued before tend to draw penalties on the lower side.

However, KHN found that financial penalties for immediate jeopardies were issued in fewer cases under Trump. And when they were issued, the fines averaged 18 percent less than they did in 2016.

The frequency of immediate-jeopardy fines may further decrease. CMS told inspectors in June that they were no longer required to fine facilities unless immediate-jeopardy violations resulted in "serious injury, harm, impairment or death." Regulators still must take some action, but that could be ordering the home to arrange training from an outside group or mandating specific changes to the way the home operates.

Barbara Gay, vice president of public policy communications at LeadingAge — an association of nonprofit organizations that provide elder services, including nursing homes — said that, under Trump, nursing homes "don't feel they've been given a reprieve."

But consumer advocates say penalties have reverted to levels too low to be effective. "Fines need to be large enough to change facility behavior," said Robyn Grant, director of public policy and advocacy at the National Consumer Voice for Quality Long-Term Care, a nonprofit based in Washington. "When that's not the case and the fine is inconsequential, care generally doesn't improve."

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• Record

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low-up in the 300 block of Mulberry Street.

2:52 p.m. Vandalism in the 400 block of West Main Street.

3:18 p.m. Solicitation in the 100 block of West Vaughn Drive.

3:56 p.m. Case follow-up in the 100 block of Demaree Drive.

4:24 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 1000 block of West Second Street.

5:41 p.m. Civil dispute reported to the Police Department.

6:03 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 5000 block of South Hanover Saluda Road, Hanover.

6:08 p.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 2000 block of Windridge Drive.

6:55 p.m. Burglar alarm in the 2000 block of East Dugan Hollow Road.

8:35 p.m. Theft in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

10:44 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 100 block of East Main Street.

Thursday, March 14

1:38 a.m. Burglar alarm in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive.

2:21 a.m. Threats or threatening behavior in the 500 block of Miller Street.

3:59 a.m. Breaking and entering into a business in the 300 block of Mulberry Street.

TRAFFIC

Tuesday, March 12

7:43 a.m. Traffic stop in the 100 block of Clifty Drive.

7:56 a.m. Traffic stop on West State Road 56.

8:43 a.m. Traffic stop on Wilson Avenue and Lanier Drive. Verbal warning issued.

9:06 a.m. Traffic stop on Duffy Avenue and Lanier Drive. Verbal warning issued.

9:29 a.m. Traffic stop in the 3000 block of English Station Road. Warning issued.

9:53 a.m. Traffic stop on Ivy Tech and Kennedy drives. Arrest made.

10:44 a.m. Traffic stop on Walnut and Second streets.

12:53 p.m. Road rage on Clifty Drive.

2:25 p.m. Reckless driving on Hendricks Street.

2:30 p.m. Traffic control or detail on Main and Mill streets.

5:21 p.m. Property damage in the 200 block of Green Road.

5:31 p.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road. Verbal warning issued.

8:04 p.m. Traffic stop in the 600 block of West Street. Warning issued.

10:17 p.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

10:26 p.m. Traffic problem on Cragmont and Main streets.

Wednesday, March 13

12:18 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Michigan Road. Warning issued.

12:48 a.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

3:41 a.m. Property damage accident on State Road 7 and State Road 62.

7:27 a.m. Traffic stop in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

8:05 a.m. Special detail or patrol on Main and Mill streets.

2:14 p.m. Abandoned vehicle in the 700 block of West Third Street.

5:03 p.m. Reckless driving in the 500 block of MSH North Gate Road.

5:48 p.m. Property damage accident in the 1000 block of Michigan Road.

8:26 p.m. Property damage accident in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

11:31 p.m. Traffic stop in the 400 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

Thursday, March 14

12:12 a.m. Traffic stop on Cragmont Street Extension. Warning issued.

12:56 a.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

2:26 a.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Lanier Drive. Warning issued.

GENERAL

Tuesday, March 12

7:05 a.m. Assist motorist on Hanging Rock Hill.

9:04 a.m. Fire alarm in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

9:13 a.m. Assist other department in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

12:47 p.m. Item or article found in the 1000 block of Hatteras Way.

1:07 p.m. Lost or stolen item reported to the police department.

3:36 p.m. Assist EMS in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive.

4:04 p.m. Runaway juvenile in the 200 block of East Street.

4:20 p.m. Disturbance in the 2000 block of Windridge Drive.

4:41 p.m. Citizen encounter in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

4:53 p.m. Citizen encounter in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

5:51 p.m. Disturbance in the 100 block of Presbyterian Avenue.

7:09 p.m. Illegal dumping or trash in the 1000 block of West Main Street.

8:48 p.m. Assist EMS in the 500 block of East First Street.

9:05 p.m. Welfare check in the 500 block of Walnut Street.

Wednesday, March 13

6:45 a.m. Animal problem on Rogers Road.

6:51 a.m. Juvenile problem in the 200 block of Walnut Street.

7:18 a.m. Assist other agency in the 600 block of Clifty Drive.

8:08 a.m. Assist other agency in the 1000 block of North State Road 62.

9:21 a.m. Abandoned vehicle in the 900 block of Park Avenue.

9:50 a.m. Abandoned vehicle on Hanging Rock Hill on Cragmont Street.

10:35 a.m. Assist other department in the 500 block of Seventh Street.

11:41 a.m. Open door in the 400 block of Green Road.

2:11 p.m. Welfare check in the 600 block of Green Road.

2:22 p.m. Animal problem in the 300 block of East Third Street.

4:09 p.m. Assist motorist in the 400 block of Clifty Drive.

5:18 p.m. Runaway juvenile in the 200 block of East Street.

5:27 p.m. Child in need of services in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

5:33 p.m. Animal problem in the 400 block of Berry Street.

6:05 p.m. Missing juvenile in the 200 block of East Second Street.

7:53 p.m. Noise complaint in the 2000 block of Windridge Drive.

Thursday, March 14

12:37 a.m. Alarm or alarm problem in the 400 block of Clifty Drive.

12:38 a.m. Alarm or alarm problem in the 400 block of Clifty Drive.

HANOVER POLICE

CITATIONS

Wednesday, March 13

12:16 p.m. Tyler David Williams, 20, cited for seat belt.

CRIME

Tuesday, March 12

8:29 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence on North Madison Avenue.

Wednesday, March 13

7:24 p.m. Domestic incident on Westlawn Drive.

TRAFFIC

Tuesday, March 12

5:10 p.m. Traffic stop on Grange Hall Road and State Road 256. Warning issued.

5:19 p.m. Traffic stop on Grange Hall Road and State Road 256. Citation issued.

5:35 p.m. Traffic stop in the 3000 block of West State Road 56. Warning issued.

5:42 p.m. Traffic stop in the 400 block of East LaGrange Road.

7:19 p.m. Personal injury accident on Kuntz Road.

8:07 p.m. Traffic stop in the 4000 block of State Road 56. Warning issued.

Wednesday, March 13

7:38 a.m. Car v. deer accident in the 8000 block of West State Road 256.

12:16 p.m. Traffic stop at junction of State Road 56 and State Road 6j2. Citation issued.

12:32 p.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of Kuntz Road. Warning issued.

12:55 p.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of West LaGrange Road. Warning issued.

1:09 p.m. Traffic stop in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive.

1:22 p.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Clifty Drive.

1:31 p.m. Traffic stop on Clifty Drive and Black Road, Madison.

1:48 p.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of East Main Street.

6:40 p.m. Traffic stop in the 100 block of West LaGrange Road on State Road 62. Verbal warning issued.

GENERAL

Tuesday, March 12

9:56 p.m. Assist other agency on South Oakdale Drive.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT

JUDGMENTS

Civil

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. v. Dennis Holiday, plaintiff to take $102,214.12 plus interest.

Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. v. Michelle Stephens, plaintiff to take $3,391.83 plus interest.

JEFFERSON SUPERIOR COURT

NEW FILINGS

Civil

David Bedingham v. Mark and Reta Taylor, complaint for $460 plus court costs.

DW3 DBA Aaron's v. Cassandra and Louis Innamorato, complaint for $977.25 plus court costs.

JUDGMENTS

Civil

Pinnacle Properties v. Barnes, plaintiff to take $1,500 plus interest.

Bank of America, N.A. v. Delilah Brown, plaintiff to take $4,204.80 plus interest.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC. V. Kevin Hendren, plaintiff to take $3,011.13.

Madison Village MHC, LLC. v. Carl Tyrrell, Sr., plaintiff to take $1,746.23 plus interest.

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Thursday's deluge flooded creeks, falls and roads

Pools of water formed along roadways around Madison as creeks and natural flow areas (left and right) tried to manage Thursday's downpour. Drivers waded through inches of water covering roadways throughout the county (center top and bottom). (Top photo of car submitted by Shila Geyman and Courier staff photos) More Photos, Page A1.

Special memorial procession Sunday for late ISP officer

Courier staff report

The late Indiana State Police Col. Robert (Bob) Cline will be honored this weekend with a memorial service Sunday afternoon and processional tributes from Madison to Cline's boyhood home of Osgood.

The Madison Fire Department will be stationed along the procession route, which will leave the Madison Presbyterian Church on Broadway after a 1:30 p.m. service and head south to Vaughn Drive.

The Madison Fire Department will be stationed along the procession route. The procession will head east on Vaughn to Walnut Street, pausing near "Rita's tree" on the riverfront. Rita is Cline's late wife.

The procession will continue up Walnut and pause again, this time in front of Dove Cottage, which the Cline family once owned.

Then it will take a left onto Main Street followed by a right onto Jefferson Street. The procession will take US-421 north through Versailles until it reaches Osgood.

It will turn west onto Eckert Street to arrive at Greendale Cemetery, where Cline will join Rita at their final resting place.

Cline, the retired Indiana State Police colonel who made Madison his home, died Friday, March 8, 2019 at River Terrace Health Campus in Madison.

He was a native of Osgood. Cline made the decision not to undergo treatment after being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer.

Law enforcement from many areas and jurisdictions are expected to turn out to help honor their fellow brother in blue and thank him and his family for their service.

Other public safety officials will be attending and assisting with the procession and other services.

I-70 traffic stop eastbound nets $3.5M in illegal cargo

Courier staff report

A routine traffic stop Wednesday because a driver was following too closely behind another vehicle ended with Indiana State Police confiscating about 250 pounds of marijuana and 50,000 vape cartridges filled with THC — a total estimated street value of about $3.5 million.

An Indiana State Police trooper stopped a box truck on Interstate 70 eastbound near mile marker 66 because it was following too closely.

The driver of the vehicle was identified as Danny J. Luttrell II, 27, of Indianapolis, and a passenger in the vehicle was identified as Brandon M. Pierson, 27, of Indianapolis. While talking with Luttrell and Pierson, the trooper detected the aroma of and observed criminal indicators.

A search of the vehicle found Luttrell and Pierson were transporting about 250 pounds of marijuana and 50,000 vape cartridges that were filled with THC, which were discovered in the cargo storage area.

The street value of the marijuana was estimated at $2.5 million and the vape cartridges were estimated at $1 million.

Luttrell and Pierson were returning to Indianapolis from Burbank, California.

Both were taken into custody and taken to the Hendricks County jail.

Both were charged with Dealing Marijuana on a Level 5 Felony.

• $105M aid

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percent more per-student, less $144,196 because of the $105 million cut. In Zionsville, a suburb to the west, the district would actually get more money for its needier students. Both districts are projected to see higher student enrollment compared to some other districts in Marion County, and they have lower percentages of students from low-income families.

Rep. Todd Huston, the chairman of the budget-writing Ways and Means Committee, said the changes in funding reflect positive economic indicators for Indiana. Districts would see less extra aid because fewer families are signing up for government support, such as cash benefits or food stamps.

"We have a very, very strong economy," Huston, a Republican from Fishers, said. "These numbers are an accurate reflection of where the economy and families are in Indiana."

While it remains at the discretion of lawmakers whether or not to send additional funds to districts with a larger share of low-income students, the updated House budget doesn't do this.

Since 2015, the state has cut extra aid for low-income students dramatically. Four years ago, complexity funding totaled about $1.1 billion. This year it's $763 million, and by 2021 it would fall to $657 million under the House plan.

While adding to per-pupil aid might make funding seem more equitable, Butts said that in reality, wealthier districts with smaller shares of students from low-income families win because their students cost less to educate overall. Often, students in those districts aren't moving around as much as in urban students, and they experience lower rates of homelessness and trauma. The loss of complexity funding is one reason why urban districts are more frequently turning to referendums to ask voters to approve tax increases that bring in more revenue, he said. Wayne Township has one on the ballot in May.

Weston Young, chief financial manager for IPS, said that the cuts don't change what the district is still required by law to provide, such as special education services. Rather, he said cuts have to be made broadly — teachers salaries could stagnate, driving teachers from the district, and class sizes could rise.

Young also worries that by using public assistance enrollment as a metric for extra aid — rather than qualification for free- or reduced-price lunch, which the state used until 2015 — Indiana risks underestimating the number of students living in poverty. He said some families might avoid applying for public assistance programs because, for example, they are undocumented.

Butts also said that the data the state relies on to determine complexity funding are far too narrow and don't include students who qualify for Medicaid or other income-based services that the federal government takes into account for Title I funding.

For his part, Huston said he's frustrated by school leaders who can't quantify what their needier students cost them. Without that data, he said, distributing funding equally among districts makes the most sense.

"It's not a lack of compassion," Huston said. "It's an understanding of trying to figure out how do you balance out across a million-plus kids across the state … what is the most appropriate way to do it."

Once the state Senate offers its draft budget, lawmakers have until mid-April to come to an agreement.

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WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:53 a.m. Sunset: 7:50 p.m.
Temperature: high 45, low 28, mean 36.5, excess 3.7
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Mrs. Verna L. Jones Finke

Mrs. Verna L. Jones Finke, age 96, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on January 26, 1923 in Jefferson County, Indiana. She was the loving daughter of the late Jesse Jackson and Effie Regina King Jones. She lived most all of her life in Jefferson County and four and a half years in Huntingburg. On May 30, 1942 she was united in marriage to Robert J. Finke in Columbus, Indiana. This happy union of 45 years was blessed with three daughters, Shirley Anne, Barb and Deb, and sons, Ronald and Joe. She worked in catalog sales and credit for 16 years with Sears & Roebuck in Madison. She was a member of the North Madison Christian Church. She enjoyed reading, working jig saw puzzles, sewing and gardening. Verna died on Wednesday, March 13, 2019, at 7:10 p.m. at her home in Madison, Indiana.

A LOVING FAMILY

Verna will be missed by her loving daughters, Shirley Anne Burress of Madison, Indiana, Barb Hill and her husband, George of Bluffton, South Carolina, Deb Spry of Madison, Indiana; her loving son, Joe Finke and his wife, Jeannie of Dundee, Florida; her sister, Eula Wheeler of Hanover, Indiana; her grandchildren, Tracy, Chris, Angie, Kim, Charlie, Jennie, Jeff, Carrie, Linton, Summer, Autumn, and Robert; her great grandchildren, Noah, Bradon, Brianna, Connor, Ethan, Allie, Claire, Jacob, Leslie, Charlie, Josie, Spenser, Coraline, Merritt, Jackson, Barron, Mason, and Beckham; her great great grandson, Tucker; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Jesse Jackson Jones, her mother, Effie Regina King Jones, her husband of 45 years, Robert J. Finke, died February 6, 1987, her son, Ronald Finke, died August 18, 2011, her brothers, Wilbur, Ernest, Burdsal Virgil, Charles "Round", Howard, and Clarence Jones, her sister, Glenna "Dolly" Taylor, and her son in law, Charles Leslie Burress, died May 1, 2006.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, March 17, 2019, at 1:00 p.m., by Bro. Bob Hicks at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Fairmount Cemetery in Madison, Indiana

VISITATION

Friends may visit Saturday from 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Sunday from 12:00 Noon until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

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Boys Courierarea POY

Tyler Kramer Gets Buckets: *'TK is our man'*

Tyler Kramer averaged 20.4 points and 6.1 rebounds per game with 79 assists. He will play for Mount St. Joseph (Ohio) next year.

By DAVID CAMPBELL
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Four years ago, Southwestern coach Jerry Bomholt was talking with a reporter about the previous night's game when the subject of a mistake made by Tyler Kramer was brought up.

The always cantankerous Bomholt turned to Kramer, who was standing nearby, and asked, seemingly rhetorically, "Why do I even keep you around, Kramer?"

"Because I get buckets coach," the precocious freshman responded without hesitation.

Four years later, few at Southwestern High School have scored buckets like Tyler Kramer. His 1,656 career points rank second only to former Mr. Basketball Steve Collier at the school and sixth-best in Jefferson County history behind legendary heavyweights like Collier and Madison's high-scoring quartet of Buster Briley, Willie Humes, Larry Humes and Howard Humes.

But it's not just scoring that makes Kramer The Madison Courier Player of the Year for a second-straight season. A heady defender and an excellent ball-handler, he was the main cog on a Southwestern team that went 25-2 and spent the last two months of the season atop the state rankings in Class 2A.

"You can talk about all the great things all the rest of the guys do, but when it comes down to it, TK is our man," said Bomholt.

Kramer's value to the Rebels can't be overstated. Despite standing just under 6-foot-1, Kramer led Southwestern in rebounding at 6.1 per game while also dishing out 79 assists, second on the team to sophomore Foster Mefford.

But putting the ball in the basket was Kramer's biggest role for the Rebels and he proved night after night that he was more than capable of filling it up.

"I was always a good scorer but I never thought I'd have the career that I did," Kramer said on Thursday. "To look at the guys that I passed (on the scoring list) and to look at Steve Collier, that's just amazing. It's really thanks to my teammates and having a terrific coach. I wouldn't be here without them."

There may have been no game that encapsulated Kramer's role on the team better than the sectional championship against Milan two weeks ago. Coming off a tight slugfest with South Ripley the night before and still slowed by a sinus infection, Kramer scored a career-high 38 points to power the Rebels to a late charge and lift them to a second-straight sectional title.

A week later, Kramer scored 17 points in Southwestern's loss to Tell City at regional, a loss that ended the Rebels' magical season as well as their hopes of a first state championship in program history. While Kramer said

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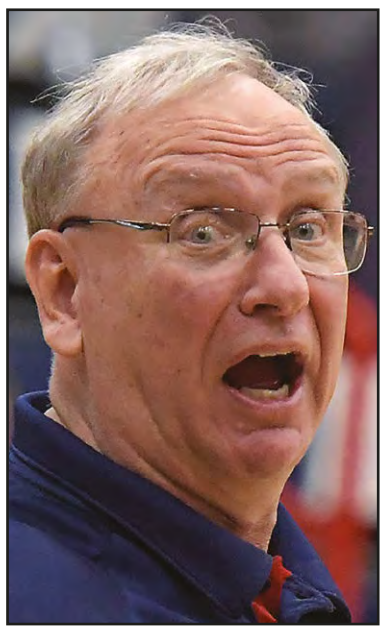
Madison Courier Defensive Player of the Year Foster Mefford (left) harasses a ball-handler in the half-court trap and Freshman of the Year Zach Cole (right) battles to put up a shot inside after pulling down a rebound. The two Southwestern starters — Mefford a sophomore guard and Cole a forward, played a big role in the Rebels' 25-2 season in 2018-19 and are just two of five top boys honorees who will be back next year.

(Courier file photos)



Coach of the Year
Jerry Bomholt
of Southwestern

Courierarea First Team has 3 Rebels

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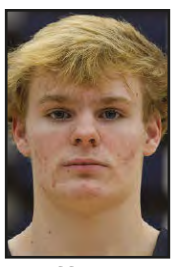
Southwestern put together one of the best boys basketball seasons any school in the area has ever had, winning a school-record 25 games and spending the final two months of the season ranked No. 1 in Class 2A.

So it should come as no surprise that several Rebels are included in The Madison Courier's Postseason Awards. Four of the five individual awards are going to the boys in blue and red at Hanover.

Kramer



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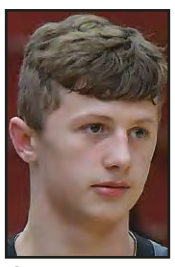

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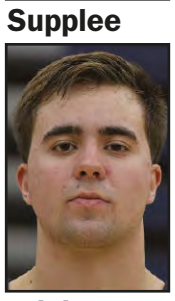

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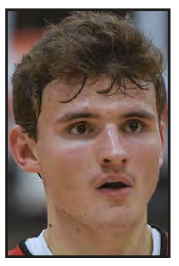

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Along with Tyler Kramer, the overall Player of the Year, sophomore Foster Mefford was named the Defensive Player of the Year and Zach Coles earned Freshman of the Year. To top it off, Jerry Bomholt was named Coach of the Year for the fourth time, including the third time in the past four years.

The only award not going to a Southwestern player was Courierarea scoring leader. Carroll County's high-scoring junior guard Wyatt Supplee claime that honor.

Even though Southwestern plays primarily a zone defense, much of the success of that scheme relied on Mefford, who spent most games out on top of the 1-2-2 alignment, running from sideline-to-sideline harassing ballhandlers and springing traps almost 32 minutes a night.

Cole stepped into a starters role from day one and performed admirably, providing plenty of post defense and serving as the

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Shawe's Sims stepping down after 7 years as athletic director

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After seven years on the job, Steve Sims has announced that this year will be his last as athletic director at Shawe Memorial Junior and Senior High School.

Sims told his coaches and the school about his plans last week and although he said that it was a tough decision, it is time for the change.

"The job is a demanding and time-consuming job and with two young children and a wife that works night shift and me being gone all night, it was just time for me to step down and try to spend a little bit more time with my family and focus more on that," Sims said Thursday. "This decision is about spending time with my family more than anything. I love this school and I plan on still spending time at this school. But it was time to move on."

Sims

Sims, a Shawe graduate, never thought he'd end up in the position of AD in the first place. A broadcaster at WORX Radio as well as a tennis and basketball coach at Shawe, Sims was approached by Prince of Peace Schools President Phil Kahn about replacing the departed Travis Calvert in the position seven years ago.

Until that time, Sims hadn't really thought about moving into athletics or teaching. But a chance to serve his school was too good to pass up.

"I always tell people that when I became the AD at Shawe, I didn't become an AD to become an AD. I became an AD to be the AD at Shawe," Sims said. "I went to school to be in broadcasting and communications and I did not think that I would ever be a teacher or an AD. But, may alma mater came calling and I went to help them out."

Over Sims' tenure, the Hilltoppers won five sectional championships. The girls tennis team won three crowns — the first two coached by Sims — while girls golf and soccer picked up a title each.

The girls golf sectional championship in 2016 will go down as one of Sims' best memories at the school.

"Our coach was unavailable for the regional practices so I got to go with the team, drive the bus and act like the golf coach for two days before he was able to get back for the actual regional tournament," Sims said. "Just getting a chance to spend time around that great group of girls was a treat."

The next chapter of Sims' professional life is yet to be written and while he didn't want to officially commit to what he will be do next, he noted that he will never be too far away from the school he loves.

"The relationships and the people that I met here will be what I will miss the most," Sims said. "The athletes, parents and administrators have just meant the world to me and I loved working with them."

SPORTS ON THE AIR

TV SPORTSWATCH

Saturday, March 16

8 a.m.

OLY — Skiing, FIS Alpine World Cup, women's giant slalom finals, at Soldeu, Andorra

8:30 a.m.

NBCSN — Six Nations Rugby, Italy vs. France

NBCSN — Six Nations Rugby, England vs. Scotland

9:30 a.m.

OLY — Skiing, FIS Cross-Country World Cup, men's and women's sprint, at Falun, Sweden

10:20 a.m.

FS2 — Bundesliga Soccer, Leipzig vs. Schalke

FS Plus — Bundesliga Soccer, VfL Wolfsburg vs. Fortuna Düsseldorf

10:55 a.m.

NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Wolves vs. Arsenal

11 a.m.

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, America East Tournament, championship, Maryland Baltimore County at Vermont

CBSSN — Women's college basketball, Mid-American Tournament, championship, Buffalo-Central Michigan winner vs. Ohio-Miami-Ohio winner, at Cleveland

Noon

SEC — College softball, Mississippi State at Kentucky

NBC — Six Nations Rugby, Wales vs. Ireland

FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Monter Energy Series, practice, Fontana, Calif.

12:30 p.m.

ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Ivy League Tournament, Harvard vs. Penn, semifinal, at New Haven, Conn.

1 p.m.

CBS — Men's college basketball, Big Ten Tournament, semifinal, Ohio State-Michigan State winner vs. Nebraska-Wisconsin winner, at Chicago

ESPN — Men's college basketball, Southeastern Tournament, semifinal, Florida-LSU winner vs. Auburn-South Carolina winner, at Nashville

ACC Extra — College softball, Notre Dame at Florida State (webcast)

CBSSN — Men's college basketball, Atlantic 10 Tournament, semifinal, VCU-Rhode Island winner vs. St. Bonaventure-George Mason winner, at Brooklyn, NY

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Mid-Eastern Athletic Tournament, championship, Norfolk State-Howard winner vs. North Carolina A&T-North Carolina Central winner, at Norfolk, Va.

FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Xfinity Series, qualifying, Fontana, Calif.

ESPN — Men's college lacrosse, Cornell at Yale

FS Midwest & NHL — NHL hockey, St. Louis at Pittsburgh

1:20 p.m.

FS2 — Bundesliga Soccer, Borussia Dortmund vs. Hertha Berlin

2 p.m.

ABC — Tennis, BNP Paribas Open, men's semifinals, Indian Wells, Calif.

SEC — College baseball, Mississippi State at Florida

NBC — Golf, PGA Tour, The Players Championships, third round, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

2:30 p.m.

ESPN+ — Women's college basketball, Missouri Valley Tournament, semifinals, Drake-Valparaiso winner vs. Illinois State-Bradley winner, at Moline, Ill. (webcast)

ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Ivy League Tournament, Yale vs. Princeton, semifinal, at New Haven, Conn

OLY — Curling, World Women's Championship: U.S. vs. Denmark, at Silkeborg, Denmark

3 p.m.

BTN+ — College softball, Hoosier Classic, Northwestern at Indiana (webcast)

ACC Extra — College baseball, Notre Dame at Clemson (webcast)

ACC Extra — Men's college lacrosse, Notre Dame at at Virginia (webcast)

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, American Athletic Tournament, semifinal, Houston-Connecticut winner vs. Central Florida-Memphis winner, at Memphis

NBCSN — Auto racing, IMSA WeatherTech, Sports Car Championship, Sebring, Fla.

3:30 p.m.

CBS — Men's college basketball, Big Ten Tournament, semifinal, Minnsota-Purdue winner vs. Iowa-Michigan winner, at Chicago

ESPN — Men's college basketball, Southeastern Tournament, semifinal, Alabama-Kentucky winner vs. Mississippi State-Tennessee winner, at Nashville

CBSSN — Men's college basketball, Atlantic 10 Tournament, semifinal, Davidson-Saint Joseph's winner vs. Dayton-Saint Louis winner, at Brooklyn, NY

FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Monster Energy Series, final practice, Fontana, Calif.

5 p.m.

ESPN+ — Women's college basketball, Missouri Valley Tournament, semifinals, Missouri State-Loyola winner vs. Northern Iowa/Southern Illinois winner, at Moline, Ill. (webcast)

FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Xfinity Series, The NXS 300, Fontana, Calif.

SEC — Men's college lacrosse, Texas A&M at Auburn

5:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, American Athletic Tournament, semifinal, Cincinnati-Southern Methodist winner vs. Temple-Wichita State winner, at Memphis

CBSSN — Women's college basketball, C-USA Tournament, championship, Rice-Western Kentucky winner vs. Alabama-Birmingham-Middle Tennessee winner, at Frisco, Texas

6 p.m.

CBS — Men's college basketball, Mountain West Tournament, championship, Nevada-San Diego State winners vs. Utah State-Fresno State winner, at Las Vegas

ESPN — Men's college basketball, Big 12 Tournament, championship, Iowa State-Kansas State winner vs. West Virginia-Kansas winner, at Kansas City, Mo.

ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Southwestern Athletic Tournament, championship, Prairie View A&M-Grambling State winner vs. Texas Southern-Alabama State winner, at Birmingham, Ala.

6:30 p.m.

FOX — Men's college basketball, Big East Tournament, championship, Villanova-Xavier winner vs. Marquette-Seton Hall winner, at New York

7 p.m.

BTN — Men's college ice hockey, Minnesota at Notre Dame

NBCSN — Auto racing, IMSA WeatherTech, Sports Car Championship, Sebring, Fla.

SEC — College baseball, Tennessee at Auburn

FS Ohio — NHL hockey, Columbus at Boston

NHL — NHL hockey, Washington at Tampa Bay

7:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Mid-American Tournament, championship, Buffalo-Central Michigan winner vs. Bowling Green-Northern Illinois winner, at Cleveland

SEC+ — College baseball, Kentucky at LSU (webcast)

8 p.m.

ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Big Sky Tournament, championship, Montana-Weber State winner vs. Southern Utah-Eastern Washington winner, at Boise

NFL — Alliance of American Football, Arizona at Orlando

FS1 — Boxing, PBC Fight Night, prelims, Arlington, Texas

8:30 p.m.

CBSSN — Men's college basketball, C-USA Tournament, championship, Old Dominion-Alabama-Birmingham winner vs. Western Kentucky-Southern Mississippi winner, at Frisco, Texas

WAVE-3 & ESPN — Men's college basketball, Atlantic Coast Tournament, championship, Virginia-Florida State winner vs. North Carolina-Duke winner, at Charlotte, N.C.

ABC — NBA basketball, Golden State at Oklahoma City

9 p.m.

FS Indiana — NBA basketball, Indiana at Denver

FS1 — Drag racing, NHRA Saturday Nitro, Gainesville, Fla.

9:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Southland Tournament, championship, Sam Houston State-New Orleans winner vs. Abilene Christian-Southeastern Louisiana winner, at Katy, Texas

10 p.m.

ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Western Athletic Tournament, championship, Texas-Rio Grande Valley-New Mexico State winner vs. Grand Canyon-Utah Valley winner, at Las Vegas

OLY — Wrestling, UWW Men's World Cup, Session 3, at Yakutsk, Russia

10:30 p.m.

ESPN — Men's college basketball, Pacific 12 Tournament, championship, Colorado-Washington winner vs. Oregon-Arizona State winner, at Las Vegas

11 p.m.

CBSSN — Men's college basketball, Division III Tournament, Christopher Newport-Swarthmore winner vs. Wheaton (Ill.)-Wisconsin Oshkosh winner, championship, at Forth Wayne

FS2 — Liga MX Soccer, Monterrey vs. Tijuana

FS Plus —Women's Australian Football League, Collingwood vs. Brisbane

11:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Big West Tournament, championship, UC Irvine-Long Beach State winner vs. UC Santa Barbara-Cal State Fullerton winner, at Anaheim, Calif.

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Sunday, March 17

1 a.m.

FS Plus — Women's Australian Football League, Western vs. Carlton

1:05 a.m.

ESPN — Auto racing, Formula One, Australian Grand Prix, Australia

2:15 a.m.

OLY — Wrestling, UWW Men's World Cup, bronze-medal match, Russia

4 a.m.

OLY — Wrestling, UWW Men's World Cup, gold-medal match, Russia

7 a.m.

OLY — Skiing, FIS Alpine World Cup, women's giant slalom, Andorra

8 a.m.

OLY — Skiing, FIS Alpine World Cup, men's slalom, Andorra

8:20 a.m.

FS1 — Bundesliga Soccer, Bayer Leverkusen vs. Werder Bremen

9:55 a.m.

ESPN2 — Serie A Soccer, Lazio vs. Parma

10:10 a.m.

NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Fulham vs. Liverpool

10:30 a.m.

FS1 — Bundesliga Soccer, Eintracht Frankfurt vs. FC Nürnberg

11 a.m.

BTN+ — College softball, Hoosier Classic, Saint Francis at Indiana (webcast)

OLY — Biathlon, IBU World Championships, men's 15km mass start, Sweden

Noon

SEC+ — College softball, Mississippi State at Kentucky (webcast)

ACC Extra — College softball, Syracuse at Louisville (webcast)

ACC Extra — College softball, Notre Dame at Florida State (webcast)

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Ivy League Tournament, championship, Harvard-Penn winner vs. Yale-Princeton winner, at New Haven, Conn.

CBSSN — Women's college basketball, Patriot League Tournament, championship, American at Bucknell

NBC — Skiing, FIS Freestyle World Cup, Toyota U.S. Gran Prix, slopestyle, Mammoth Mountain, Calif. (taped)

12:25 p.m.

NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Everton vs. Chelsea

12:30 p.m.

FS1 — Pro surfing, Red Bull Signature Series, Volcom Pipe Pro, Oahu, Hawaii

12:50 p.m.

FS2 — Bundesliga Soccer, FSV Mainz vs. Bayern Munich

1 p.m.

ESPN — Men's college basketball, SEC Tournament, Teams TBD, championship

ACC Extra — College baseball, Louisville at Duke (webcast)

ACC Extra — College baseball, Notre Dame at Clemson (webcast)

Facebook — College baseball, Western Michigan at Butler (webcast)

ESPN+ — College baseball, The Citadel at Indiana State (webcast)

CBS — Men's college basketball, Atlantic 10 Tournament, Teams TBD, championship

NBC — Golf, PGA Tour, The Players Championship, first round, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

NBA — NBA G League Basketball, Lakeland Magic vs. Maine Red Claws

1:30 p.m.

BTN+ — College softball, Hoosier Classic, Ohio at Indiana (webcast)

2 p.m.

ESPN+ — College baseball, Hoosier Classic, Purdue at Jacksonville State (webcast)

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Sun Belt Tournament, Teams TBD, championship

CBSSN — Women's college basketball, Southland Tournament, championship, Lamar-Abilene Christian/Central Arkansas winner vs. Stephen F. Austin-Nicholls,Texas A&M-Corpus Christi winner, at Katy, Texas

ESPNU — Women's college basketball, Northeast Tournament, championship, Saint Francis at Robert Morris

ABC — Special Olympics, World Games 2019, Abu Dhabi

3 p.m.

FS1 — MLS Soccer, New York City FC vs. Los Angeles FC

3:15 p.m.

ESPN — Men's college basketball, American Athletic Tournament, Teams TBD, championship

3:30 p.m.

CBS — Men's college basketball, Big Ten Tournament, Teams TBD, championship

FOX — Auto racing, NASCAR Monster Energy Cup, Auto Club 400, Fontana, Calif.

ABC — NBA basketball, Philadelphia at Milwaukee

NBCSN — Skiing, FIS Alpine World Cup Finals, women's giant slalom and slalom, Andorra (taped)

BTN — Men's college hockey, Penn State at Ohio State

4 p.m.

FS Ohio — Major League Baseball, spring training, Cleveland vs. Cincinnati

ESPNU — Women's college basketball, Ivy League Tournament, championship, Princeton-Cornell winner vs. Pennsylvania-Harvard winner, at New Haven, Conn.

CBSSN — Alliance of American Football, San Antonio at Atlanta

ESPN2 — Tennis, BNP Paribas Open, men's and women's singles finals, Indian Wells, Calif.

4:30 p.m.

NBCSN — Gymnastics, FIG World Cup, women's all-around competition, Germany (taped)

5 p.m.

FS1 — MLS Soccer, FC Cincinnati vs. Portland Timbers

FS Midwest — NHL hockey, St. Louis at Buffalo

NHL — NHL hockey, St. Louis at Buffalo

6 p.m.

CBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Basketball Championship Selection Show

7:30 p.m.

SEC+ — College baseball, Kentucky at LSU (webcast)

NBCSN — NHL hockey, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

9 p.m.

ESPN — NBA basketball, Minnesota at Houston

10 p.m.

NBCSN — NHL hockey, Edmonton at Vegas

10:30 p.m.

FS Indiana — NBA basketball, Indiana at Portland

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Monday, March 18

1 a.m.

NBCSN — Biathlon, IBU World Championship, women's 12.5km mass start, Sweden

4 a.m.

OLY — Curling, World Women's Curling Championship: Finland vs. U.S., Denmark

Noon

NBCSN — Gymnastics, FIG World Cup, apparatus finals, Azerbaijan (taped)

1 p.m.

SEC — College softball, Florida at LSU

2 p.m.

NBCSN — Curling, World Women's Curling Championship, U.S. vs. Russia, Denmark

7 p.m.

ESPN — Women's college basketball, NCAA Women's Selection Special

FS Ohio — NBA basketball, Detroit at Cleveland

8 p.m.

ESPNU — Women's college basketball, NCAA Women's Selection Special

ESPN — NBA basketball, Golden State at San Antonio

FS1 — Pro bowling, WSOB PBA Cheetah Championship, Allen Park, Mich.

8:30 p.m.

NHL — NHL hockey, Vancouver at Chicago

10:30 p.m.

FS Indiana & ESPN — NBA basketball, Indiana at Portland

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Tuesday, March 19

4 a.m.

OLY — Curling, World Women's Curling Championship: Germany vs. U.S., Denmark

2 p.m.

OLY & NBCSN — Curling, World Women's Curling Championship, U.S. vs. Canada, Denmark (taped)

3 p.m.

ESPN+ — College baseball, Hoosier Classic, Purdue at Ball State (webcast)

4 p.m.

ESPN+ — College baseball, Indiana at Indiana State (webcast)

5 p.m.

ESPNU — Men's college lacrosse, Notre Dame at Michigan

ESPN+ — College baseball, Louisville at Eastern Kentucky (Webcast)

6:30 p.m.

TRU — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, First Four

SEC+ — College baseball, Xavier at Kentucky (webcast)

7 p.m.

ESPN — Men's college basketball, NIT Tournament, Teams TBD, First Round

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, NIT Tournament, Teams TBD, First Round

ESPNU — Men's college basketball, NIT Tournament, Teams TBD, First Round

7:30 p.m.

SEC — College baseball, Rice at Texas A&M

NBCSN — NHL hockey, Washington at New Jersey

8 p.m.

NBA — NBA basketball, LA Lakers at Milwaukee

FS1 — Pro bowling, WSOB PBA Chameleon Championship, Allen Park, Mich.

9 p.m.

FS Ohio — Major League baseball, spring training, Chicago White Sox vs. Cincinnati

ESPN — Men's college basketball, NIT Tournament, Teams TBD, First Round

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, NIT Tournament, Teams TBD, First Round

ESPNU — Men's college basketball, NIT Tournament, Teams TBD, First Round

TRU — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, First Four

11 p.m.

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, NIT Tournament, Teams TBD, first round

10:30 p.m.

NBA — NBA basketball, Indiana at LA Clippers

5:30 a.m.

ESPN — Major League Baseball, preseason exhibition, Seattle vs. Oakland, Japan

NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNEY AUTOMATIC BIDS

MEN'S DIVISION I TOURNEY

Bradley, Missouri Valley Conference
Colgate, Patriot League
Fairleigh Dickinson, Northeast Conference
Gardner-Webb, Big South Conference
Iona, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
Liberty, Atlantic Sun Conference
Murray State, Ohio Valley Conference
North Dakota State, Summit League
Northeastern, Colonial Athletic Association
Northern Kentucky, Horizon League
Saint Mary's, West Coast Conference
Wofford, Southern Conference

WOMEN'S DIVISION I TOURNEY

Baylor, Big 12 Conference
Belmont, Ohio Valley Conference
Boise State, Mountain West Conference
BYU, West Coast Conference
DePaul, Big East Conference
Fordham, Atlantic 10 Conference
Iowa, Big Ten Conference
Mercer, Southern Conference
Mississippi State, Southeastern Conference
Notre Dame, Atlantic Coast Conference
Quinnipiac, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
South Dakota State, Summit League
Stanford, Pac-12 Conference
UConn, American Athletic Conference
Wright State, Horizon League

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LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

LOCAL SPORTS EVENTS

Saturday, March 16

— Hanover College women's tennis hosts Butler (exhibition), 10 a.m.

— Trimble Co. track & field, Luck O' the Irish at Woodford Co., 10 a.m.

— Hanover College baseball at Wabash, 1 p.m. (DH)

— Hanover College men's tennis hosts Indiana-Southeast, 2 p.m.

— Hanover College softball hosts Fontbonne (Mo.), 2 p.m. (DH)

— Trimble Co. boys & girls tennis hosts Grant Co., 2 p.m.

— Hanover College men's lacrosse vs. Kean (N.J.) at Bellarmine (Ky.), 3 p.m.

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Sunday, March 17

— Hanover College baseball at Wabash, 1 p.m.

— Hanover College women's lacrosse hosts Albion (Mich.), 1 p.m.

— Hanover College men's lacrosse hosts Earlham, 3 p.m.

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Monday, March 18

— Carroll Co. baseball hosts Conner, 5 p.m.

— Trimble Co. boys & girls tennis hosts Gallatin Co., 5 p.m.

— Hanover College women's lacrosse at Earlham, 7 p.m.

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Tuesday, March 19

— Carroll Co. baseball at Spencer Co., 5 p.m.

— Carroll Co., Trimble Co. track & field at Shelby Co., 5:30 p.m.

— Trimble Co. baseball hosts Henry Co., 5:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, March 20

— Hanover College baseball hosts Sewanee (Tenn.), 4 p.m.

— Hanover College women's lacrosse at Trine, 7 p.m.

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Thursday, March 21

— Hanover College baseball hosts Sewanee (Tenn.), 4 p.m.

— Carroll Co. baseball hosts Grant Co., 5:30 p.m.

— Carroll Co. softball at Ryle, 5:30 p.m.

— Trimble Co. baseball hosts Williamstown, 6 p.m.

— Trimble Co. softball hosts Owen Co., 6 p.m.

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Friday, March 22

— Hanover College track & field, Transylvania Invitational at Lexington, Ky., 5 p.m.

— Carroll Co. boys & girls tennis hosts Collins, 6 p.m.

— Carroll Co. softball at Newport Central Catholic, 6 p.m.

— Trimble Co. softball hosts Bardstown, 6:30 p.m.

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Saturday, March 23

— Trimble Co. boys & girls tennis vs. North Bullitt, time and place TBD

— Hanover College track & field, Transylvania Invitational at Lexington, Ky., 10 a.m.

— Hanover College women's tennis hosts Bellarmine (Ky.), 10 a.m.

— Trimble Co. baseball hosts Lloyd Memorial, noon

— Carroll Co. baseball at Atherton, 1 p.m.

— Hanover College men's lacrosse hosts Fontbonne (Mo.), 1 p.m.

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Sunday, March 24

— Hanover College baseball at Wilmington (Ohio), 1 p.m. (DH)

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Monday, March 25

— Trimble Co. boys & girls tennis at Oldham Co., 5 p.m.

— Carroll Co. baseball at Eminence, 5:30 p.m.

— Trimble Co. baseball at Owen Co., 5:30 p.m.

— Carroll Co. softball at North Oldham, 6 p.m.

LOCAL LEAGUES

MADISON PARKS DEPARTMENT MEN'S SPRING BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
at E.O. Muncie Gym

Macon & Company 106, Dream Team 85: McKenzie Withered scored 38, Nick Macon 25, Cody Stephens 21 and James Frazier 15 for Macon; Brandon Horton scored 24, Dalton Hardy 15, Chris Davis 14 and Gabriel Elam 10 for the Dream.

Spartans 107, Looney Tunes Tune Squad 54: Jalen Dixie scored 54, Andy Sisenstein 27 and Austin Wills 14 for the Spartans; Matt Bagienski scored 12 for the Looneys. (Jalen Dixie's 54 points was just fourth 50-point game in league history. The other three were 59, 56 and 53 all by Eric Reffett)

McCubbin Motors Cobras 76, Men In Black 2 75, 2OT: Quenton White scored 23, Kaelin Jines 14, Taylor Dickerson 12, Reece Dryden 11 and Justin Webb 10 for the Cobras; Eric Reffett scored 28, Jeramie Elston 24 and Austin Brunner 13 for the Men.

Standings

1. Spartans	3-0
2. Cobras	2-0
3. Macon & Company	2-1
4. Hickory Huckers	1-1
5. Dream Team	1-2
5. Men In Black 2	1-2
7. And 1's	0-1
8. Looney Tunes	0-3

BOYS TEAM WRAP-UPS

CARROLL COUNTY PANTHERS

Final Record: 12-13
Highest Moment: The Panthers defeat Henry County 70-60 on Dec. 11 to start 3-0 in the district for the first time in 10 years.
Lowest Moment: Carroll's hopes for its first regional berth since 2006 were dashed with an 85-71 loss to Henry County in the district semifinals on Feb. 19.
Outlook: Because of injuries, Carroll County was able to put its best lineup on the floor in only 14 games this season but when the Panthers were all together and healthy, they could be hard to beat. With the high-scoring Wyatt Supplee and do-everything Keishaun Mumphrey back, Carroll could make a serious run at the both the All "A" Regional and 31st District titles.

CHRISTIAN ACADEMY DEFENDERS

Final Record: 15-15
Highest Moment: The Defenders knock off Medora 57-48 on Feb. 9 to win the first-ever Southern Roads Conference title.
Lowest Moment: Christian Academy's run at a Christian schools state championship ends with a 53-46 loss to Pleasantview Christian Academy on Feb. 15 in the regional.
Outlook: The Defenders, still not yet a member of the IHSAA, have come a long way in the past several years with their championship in the IHSAA-affliated Southern Roads Conference a shining example. With their top two scorers back, CAM should be even better next year.

MADISON CUBS

Final Record: 12-12
Highest Moment: Madison pulls away to knock off Southwestern 72-61 on Dec. 22 to win its first Jefferson County Invitational Tournament championship since 1933 and hand the Class 2A No. 1 Rebels their only regular-season loss.
Lowest Moment: The Cubs fall 62-50 at home in Jeffersonville on Feb. 19, their fourth-straight loss and sixth in the span of seven games.
Outlook: Madison's season ended in the sectional but the future is bright for the Cubs. With four of its top five players due back and a strong up-and-coming class, Madison has all of the pieces to make a long tournament run next year.

SHAWE HILLTOPPERS

Final Record: 4-19
Highest Moment: The Hilltoppers defeated Medora 70-64 on Feb. 26 to win a postseason game for the second-straight season.
Lowest Moment: Shawe is held to just 23 points in a 60-23 loss to South Central on Jan. 26, part of a stretch of eight-straight losses.
Outlook: It was a rough season at times for Shawe but there is plenty of reasons to be optimistic about next year. The Hilltoppers return their three leading scorers in Ethan Stuart, Henry Grote and Chandler Cole and could see a serious jump in wins next year.

SOUTHWESTERN REBELS

Final Record: 25-2
Highest Moment: Southwestern dominates the second half and pulls away for an impressive 79-52 win over then-Class 4A No. 6 Jeffersonville on Dec. 15.
Lowest Moment: The Rebels are held to their second-lowest point total of the season in a 54-48 loss to Tell City in the regional semifinals on March 9.
Outlook: Southwestern had a magical season, winning a school-record 25 games and reaching the No. 1 ranking for the first time in program history. The Rebels take a serious hit in graduation but with starters Foster Mefford, Matthew Williams and Zach Cole to build around, Southwestern should still be the sectional and conference favorite next year and is still a threat to win the regional.

SWITZERLAND CO. PACERS

Final Record: 7-17
Highest Moment: Switzerland County stuns Scottsburg 52-51 on Jan. 31, handing the Warriors just their third loss of the season at the time.
Lowest Moment: A week and a half after the win over Scottsburg, the Pacers fall 51-45 at home to two-win Franklin County on Jan. 9.
Outlook: Switzerland loses several important pieces to graduation but with Damian Breeck back to lead the offense, the Pacers can be dangerous. But they, and the rest of the sectional, have plenty of room to make up if they want to catch Southwestern.

TRIMBLE CO. RAIDERS

Final Record: 13-15
Highest Moment: Trimble rolls over Dayton 77-53 on Jan. 31 for the Raiders' fifth-straight win and pushing their record to 11-10.
Lowest Moment: Gallatin County dominates every phase of the game in a 76-42 win in Bedford on Feb. 11.
Outlook: Trimble will need to replace not only four starters, but coach Ron Couch as well. That is a daunting task for the Raiders but with leading scorer Reese Webster due back, Trimble has the ability to make some noise if its young players can come together.

2018-19 MADISON COURIER POSTSEASON AWARDS

BOYS PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Tyler Kramer, Sr., Southwestern
BOYS TOP SCORER
Wyatt Supplee, Jr., Carroll Co.
BOYS TOP DEFENDER
Foster Mefford, So., Southwestern
BOYS FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR
Zach Cole, Southwestern
BOYS COACH OF THE YEAR
Jerry Bomholt, Southwestern
BOYS FIRST TEAM

Name, School	Cl.	Ht.	Pos.	PPG
Tyler Kramer, Southwestern	Sr.	6-1	G	20.4
Foster Mefford, Southwestern	So.	6-2	G	15.5
Wyatt Supplee, Carroll	Jr.	5-10	G	24.0
Matthew Williams, Southwestern	So.	6-4	F	15.6
Cooper Yancey, Madison	Sr.	5-10	G	18.1

BOYS SECOND TEAM

Name, School	Cl.	Ht.	Pos.	PPG
Damian Breeck, Switzerland	Jr.	6-1	G	15.5
Luke Miller, Madison	So.	6-1	G	12.1
Keishaun Mumphrey, Carroll	So.	6-3	F	14.4
Ethan Stuart, Shawe	Jr.	6-3	F	14.6
Reese Webster, Trimble	Jr.	6-0	G	17.0

TOP 20 BOYS SCORING LEADERS

Name, School	Cl.	G	Pts.	Hi	Avg.
Wyatt Supplee, Carroll	Jr.	20	479	47	24.0
Tyler Kramer, Southwestern	Sr.	27	550	38	20.4
Cooper Yancey, Madison	Sr.	24	434	28	18.1
Reese Webster, Trimble	Jr.	28	481	30	17.2
Luke Carter, Christian Acad.	Jr.	29	457	26	15.8
Matt Williams, Southwestern	So.	27	422	31	15.6
Damian Breeck, Switzerland	Jr.	24	373	30	15.5
Foster Mefford, Southwestern	So.	27	418	41	15.5
Ethan Stuart, Shawe	Jr.	23	336	37	14.6
Keishaun Mumphrey, Carroll	So.	22	317	29	14.4
Evan Stevens, Trimble	Sr.	28	356	36	12.7
Luke Miller, Madison	So.	24	291	28	12.1
Clay Carter, Christian Acad.	Fr.	29	334	23	11.5
Dalton Tingle, Switzerland	Sr.	22	244	26	11.1
Mason Welsh, Madison	Jr.	24	249	20	10.4
Tyler Konkle, Switzerland	Sr.	24	241	24	10.0
Henry Grote, Shawe	Fr.	23	226	21	9.8
Grant Weaver, Trimble	Sr.	28	272	19	9.7
David Duncan, Carroll	Sr.	24	231	21	9.6
Nick Center, Madison	So.	23	202	19	8.8
David Kummer, Christian Acad.	Sr.	29	254	18	8.8
Trent Haggard, Christian Acad.	Jr.	25	220	17	8.8

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safety valve down-low for the Rebels.

If there was any doubt about Supplee's ability to put the ball in the basket, it was erased when he erupted for 47 points against Henryville in the Jefferson County Invitational Tournament in December. The junior averaged 24 points per game this season and could have averaged even more if not for a broken hand suffered in mid-season.

After several down years, the area was blessed with a bonanza of talent on the boys side as 16 players averaged at least 10 points per game and nearly 20 were closely considered for our Courierarea first or second team with only 10 players able to make the cut.

In addition to Kramer and Mefford, Matthew Williams was also named to the All-Courierarea First Team, giving the Rebels three of the five selections. Supplee and Madison senior Cooper Yancey rounded the rest of the First Team.

Switzerland County junior Damian Breeck, Madison sophomore Luke Miller, Carroll County sophomore Keishaun Mumphrey, Shawe junior Ethan Stuart and Trimble County junior Reeese Webster make up the Second Team.

Wyatt Supplee

You might plan on hearing several of those names in the coming years. Of the 10 players honored, only two — Kramer and Yancey — are seniors, and only eight of the top 20 in scoring will graduate this spring.

•Kramer

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that the loss still stings, he said that the memories of the season will last a lifetime.

"We all hated the loss but I know that when we look back on it, we'll have nothing but great memories of the season," Kramer said. "We just played so well together as a team and we loved every minute of it. I know me and (fellow senior) Hunter (Mefford) are so happy with the way it turned out."

Kramer has already committed to Mount St. Joseph University in Cincinnati and plans to major in sports management as well as play basketball for the Lions. Although he fielded several other offers, Kramer said he knew that playing for Mount and coach Toby Carrigan was the right fit.

> **"You can talk about all the great things all the rest of the guys do, but when it comes down to it, TK is our man,"**
>
> **Coach Jerry Bomholt on Tyler Kramer (left)**

"I just love the way they play. They love to get up and down and shoot the three and that suits me just fine," Kramer said. "I can't wait to get there and do anything they need."

Kramer isn't done at Southwestern High School yet, not by a long shot. Along with playing baseball for the Rebels this spring, he has spent the past week in the gym as he and Mefford are doing everything they can to help their now former teammates get over the regional hump next year.

"I've been in open gym nearly every night just working with Foster and Austin (Kramer) and the other guys helping to make them get better," Kramer said. "I know that they are going to do good and they've suffered through these regional losses just like I did. I want to do everything I can to make them even better."

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Hanover College second baseman Zeke Porta leaps high to field a throw as Thomas More's Blaise Ostertag slides into the bag. The Saints beat the Panthers 4-3 Wednesday at K.T. Young Ball Park to halt Hanover's three-game win streak. (Staff photo by David Campbell

Saints halt Hanover baseball's three-game winning streak, 4-3

COURIER STAFF REPORT
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Hanover baseball out-hit Thomas More (Ky.) but left too many runners on base in a 4-3 loss at home on Wednesday.

The Panthers collected seven hits to just six by Thomas More but left eight runners on base as they had their three-game win streak snapped.

The visiting Saints scored solo runs in the first two innings on RBI singles by Joshua Boeckmann and Brady Reynolds but Hanover came right back with a run in the third when Spencer Coop singled in Zeke Porta.

Thomas More (3-6) used two Hanover errors in the fifth inning to plate a pair of runs to go ahead 4-1. The Panthers got a run back in the fifth when Porta drew a bases-loaded walk and cut the margin to one in the seventh on a Coop RBI single.

Hanover put two runners on base in the eighth inning but failed to push the equalizer across. The Panthers then went down in order in the ninth to end the game.

Coop finished the game 2-for-5 with two RBIs while Grant Larimore and Porta each had doubles. Mark Walkenhorst, Tyler Fitch and Matt Vetor each added hits.

Andrew Littlefield (0-2) started on the mound and took the loss, allowing four runs — one earned — on six hits on five innings with a strikeout and two walks.

Boeckman went 2-for-5 with two RBIs to lead Thomas More while Jonathan Breeden (1-2) worked a scoreless inning on the hill to get the win.

Hanover, now 5-3, heads to Wabash for a three-game series this weekend. The two teams will play a doubleheader today and then a single game on Sunday.

Transy slams Hanover men's LAX 22-5 in HCLC opener

COURIER STAFF REPORT
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Transylvania unleashed 64 shots and rolled over Hanover 22-5 in men's lacrosse in the Heartland Collegiate Lacrosse Conference opener for both teams Wednesday in Lexington, Kentucky.

Noah King and Al Alessia each scored goals for Hanover in the first quarter and the two teams were tied at 2-2 early. But Transy ripped off seven-straight goals and led 13-4 at the half en route to the easy win.

Transylvania (4-2, 1-0 HCLC) outshot Hanover 64-15 and scored at least four goals in each quarter. The Panthers managed just one goal in the second half.

King had two goals to lead Hanover while Ian Kimmins and Bret Schell each added a goal. Kimmins also led the Panthers in shots with four.

Noah Dubrava stopped 20 shots and allowed 16 goals in the pipes for Hanover while Sean O'Mara had two saves in relief.

Hanover, now 3-2 overall and 0-1 in the HCLC, faces Kean (N.J.) at Bellarmine University in Louisville today and returns home for a men's-women's doubleheader Sunday with the women hosting Albion (Mich.) at 1 p.m. and the men playing HCLC foe Earlham at 3 p.m.

COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

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— Madison's Cooper Yancey has been named First Team Hoosier Hills All Conference in voting by the league's basketball coaches.

Yancey, a 5-foot-10 senior guard, averaged 18.1 points per game this season. He was an honorable mention HHC selection last year as a junior.

Yancey is joined on the first team by Cobie Barnes and Jake Heidbreder both of Floyd Central; Tre Coleman and Jacob Jones, both of Jeffersonville; Derrick Stevenson and Julien Hunter, both of New Albany; Brayton Bailey and McCall Ray, both of Bedford North Lawrence; and Matthew Frost of Columbus East.

Honorable mention selections included: Darin Starks, Devean Franklin and Will Lovings-Watts, all of Jeffersonville; Tyler Boyer and Drew Johnson, both of Columbus East; Josh Pettit and Aaron Martin, both of Jennings County; Trey Hourigan of New Albany; Jathan Ritter of Bedford North Lawrence; and Nick Winchell of Floyd Central.

The Coaches of the Year were Todd Sturgeon of Floyd Central and Joe Luce of Jeffersonville — both conference co-champions with 6-1 records. It was Jeff's 11th conference championship and Floyd's fifth.

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— The Madison Parks & Recreation Department is now accepting applications for summer baseball and softball for boys girls ages seven to 15 by May 1.

The cost is $50. The deadline for Rookie, Minor and Major leagues is March 29. The deadline for upper leagues is May 10.

The Madison Parks Department is also looking for baseball and softball coaches. For more information, please contact Scott at (812) 265-8308 or (812) 493-9840.

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— The Madison Adult Softball Leagues, hosted by the Madison Parks Department, will hold an organizational meetings on Tuesday, March 26 at the Boneyard Grill on Madison's hilltop.

The Women's softball meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with the men's meeting at 7 p.m. Team representatives and those seeking more information on the leagues are invited to attend.

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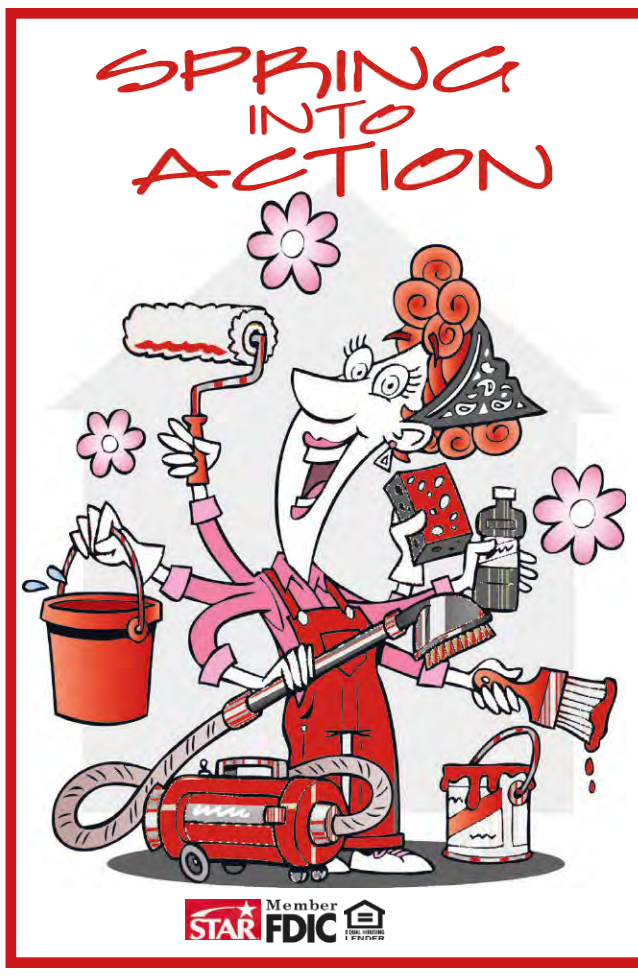

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Science in Play 2Go visiting Trimble Library

The Trimble County Public Library held a reception for Science in Play 2Go on March 14, where participants knocked down a blue foam wall (above, left) to visit the Shapes and Stuff Store and other activities. (Above, right) Riley Stark (left), Sadie Stark (middle) and Maya Spurr (right) play with a sensory table in the Science Depot that is full of uncooked noodles, rice, dinosaurs and other items. Kinley Stark (left) plays with the Shapes and Stuff Store, where she charges customers for "buying" different shapes. More photos are located on Page C2. (Courier staff photos by Elisabeth Moore/emoore@madisoncourier.com)

Courier staff report

The grand opening of a new project to empower children and families to learn together by using hands-on activities and encouraging the principle of playing is today at the Trimble County Public Library.

Science in Play 2Go, done in a partnership with the Kentucky Science Center, will be open during regular library hours from March 16 to June 2.

The project is free to schools, libraries and community centers to use as an ongoing resource to help facilitate early-childhood learning.

Science in Play 2Go is a mobile version of the Kentucky Science Center's early-childhood learning experience Science in Play, which is in the Science Center in Louisville.

The project at the Trimble County Public Library includes a create-your-own rollercoaster, experimenting in the Science Depot and visiting the Shapes and Stuff Store. For more information, call the Trimble County Public Library at (502) 255-7362.

Allen Devore (right) stands with Boonie's Water Conditioning founnder James "Boonie" Boone. Devore (left) has worked with Boonie's Water Conditioning for 34 years, working on installing water equipment all over the surrounding counties. (Submitted photos)

Long-time local Boonie's employee wins national award

By ELISABETH MOORE

Allen Devore, a 34-year service technician with Boonie's Water Conditioning in Madison recently won top honors for his work in water quality.

Devore, who was nominated by Boonie's Water Conditioning President Joseph Boone, was selected a Top Tech Award winner in Hague Quality Water International 2018 Top Tech Awards for 2018.

Devore started working at Boonie's Water Conditioning when he was 19 years old, and Boone said he expects Devore to stay with the company until retirement. The Top Tech Award is an award that is presented annually to an authorized Hague dealership service technician who has shown exemplary service through excellent customer relations, technical expertise, dependability and professionalism in addition to having an outstanding work record with their employer.

Top Tech candidates are selected each year in January from a nomination submitted by the dealer to the Hague Regional Manager. The submitted nominations describe the qualifying attributes of the nominee for this special designation.

In the nomination letter, Boone wrote that Devore was a "tremendous asset to our company" and that "his knowledge of installing and servicing Hague water treatment systems is unparalleled."

"I'm so happy he won this award from Hauge," said Rita Boone, wife of Boonie's Water Conditioning founder James Boone and mother of the current president. "He won this because of everything said in the [nomination]. He is so dedicated."

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The letter and award winners were published by Hague Quality Water International in "The Rain Barrel", which came out in February 2019.

This is the nomination letter Boone wrote to for Devore:

"Allen (Al) has been a reliable employee of Boonie's Water Conditioning for over 34 years. He's an excellent service technician and a tremendous asset to our company. As a WQA Certified Installer, Al has installed over 3,000 Hague units. His knowledge of installing and servicing Hague water treatment systems is unparalleled. He has proven himself to be a diligent worker and someone who goes above and beyond with everything he does. As with anything, you must work your craft intil it becomes an art form — this is exactly what he has done.

"He is extremely dependable with an impeccable attendance record, having only missed one day (sick) during his 34 years of service. He is loyal, dedicated and trustworthy. If there is something that needs to be fixed, you call Al. If someone needs an extra set of hands, they call Al. He works after hours or weekends if that's what the customer needs. The best part of me as owner — he required zero supervision. He plans his own work schedule every day.

"Not only is Al a terrific employee and respected by his co-workers — our customers adore him as well. We have customers call in and specifically request Al to handle their issue. As my dad (Boonie) told me years ago, 'Your customers should become your friends and if not, you're doing something wrong.' This has been Al's motto for 34 plus years. And one last point — Al has twice made Hague's monthly Top Ten Sales Representative.

"It is with great pleasure that I respectfully submit this nomination for Allen Devore to be recognized as the Top Tech of the Year."

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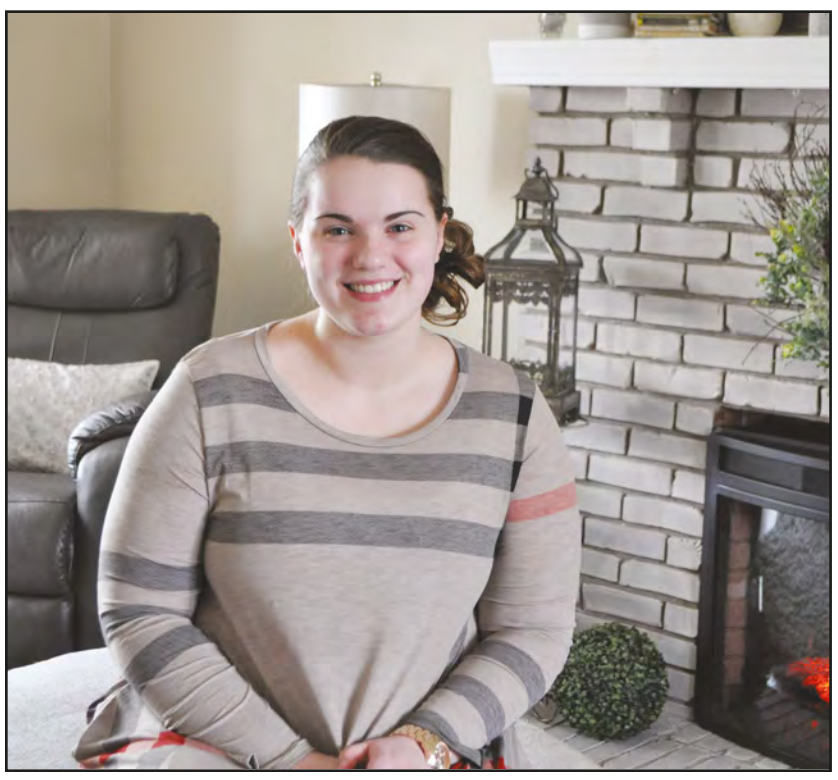
Student's focus on medicine sends her to SkillsUSA state finals



By ELISABETH MOORE

One 16-year-old Madison resident recently demonstrated her knowledge of medical practices to judges on a regional scale and soon will compete against others on a statewide scale.

Chloe Burton recently attended the regional level of SkillsUSA, a program of career and technical education in which students study a range of disciplines and compete regionally, statewide and nationally. While at regionals, Burton participated in the SkillsUSA First Aid and CPR category, where her scores enabled her to advance to the state competition.

Burton attends Indiana Digital Learning School, an online public school in which she studies more about the medical field in addition to her normal class schedule. This has allowed Burton to prepare for the state SkillsUSA, where she will be asked to demonstrate a set of treatments but she will not know in advance what the treatments will be. CPR, choking, seizures, skeletal injuries, sprains or bleeding wounds could be among the treatments, depending on whether the victim is an adult, child or infant.

"This is the first time I've really been involved in something school-related like this," Burton said. "[Regionals] was a little bit scary because for an online learning school, I couldn't meet in person with my teachers to prepare for it. But, once I got there, it was fine."

SkillsUSA is a program that works with students enrolled in career and technical programs in public schools, colleges or other organizations that have career and technical classes. While in this program, students can participate in experiences that involve leadership, teamwork, citizenship and character development through building and reinforcing self-confidence, work attitudes and communications skills, according to their website.

Regionals SkillsUSA was the first competition Burton has attended. She said she may attend other competitions if there are more for which she is eligible. To prepare for state, Burton said she plans to be CPR certified by King's Daughters' Hospital and will research basic CPR and first aid trainings.

Although this was her first competition, Burton said there are a few things she would advise others to do if they decide to compete.

"Don't be nervous, it's not as hard as you think," Burton said. "If you really have been dedicated in studying and knowing your material, there's nothing to worry about."

At the state level, Burton will be competeing against eight other participants in the first aid and CPR category. State will be April 19 and April 20 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

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The Trimble County Public Library meeting room was split in half with one side containing an activity where you create your own rollercoaster and an activity where you can build items using blue blocks (left). Riley Stark (right) hands out fake money from the register at the Shapes and Stuff Store. (Courier staff photos by Elisabeth Moore).

Sadie Stark (left) looks for blocks to buy with her fake money. Youth Services Director Jackie Clifford (right) demonstrates different ways the blue blocks can be used to play.

Maya Spurr and Kinley Stark (left) play at the Shapes and Stuff Store. Kinley Stark (right) shows her sister Riley Stark how to use the cash register at the store.

Response to bullying during class

Annie Lane

Dear Annie: I work in the summer at an art college, with a program for high schoolers who want to take classes for college credit. During the most recent summer, one of the cliques bullied a kid who has Asperger's syndrome, to the point that he left the program early and the parents sued the school. Because I was one of the witnesses to their behavior, I had to give testimony at the deposition. The three boys who did the bullying have been barred from ever enrolling at the college. The boy they bullied had to leave before finishing the program and couldn't receive full college credit, and part of his summer was wasted as a result. His parents told us we should let the bullies stay and finish the program. All they wanted was a financial settlement.

We're not sure exactly why the constant harassment occurred. The boy with Asperger's stutters, has awkward movement, sounds weird and doesn't flirt with the girls. The bullies would throw things at him, ram their chairs into him, shove him away from his computer terminal so they could make "corrections," get in his face and bark at him.

Here's my dilemma. Should I contact the bullies' high schools and tell them that these students are bullies and we were sued because of them? The next question is: Should I contact other colleges with which I have connections and tell them about these boys? Going to art college is, in my view, a privilege, not an entitlement. If these boys want to go to college that badly, let them go to community college. Of course, there's no fine arts program at most community colleges, so they'd have to join America's 99 percent and major in something more practical. On one hand, they may mature and change for the better, but on the other hand, they weren't kicked out of my school's program, so they really didn't pay any price. — Witness

Dear Witness: I have no witty quips about this subject. There should be no tolerance for bullying. Your school was correct not to allow the bullies to go there after they graduate, and your school should inform their high schools and seek to have the incident included on their academic records. More is caught than taught, and somewhere in these children's lives, there has been a gap in lessons about tolerance and acceptance. Given the seriousness of the incident and the severity of the reaction, I hope that these boys, their families and their schools will become more aware. Parents must model appropriate behavior for their children, and schools must support it.

I believe that as long as your school doesn't let these boys back and has informed their schools, it has taken the appropriate steps. That said, readers with more academic experience may have more informed recommendations.

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Special Events

Park Hop: In this March month long, community wide scavenger hunt, visit as many of the parks and nature preserves as you can, answering clues as you go. Youth 18 and under can claim prizes based on how many parks they visit. For more information, go to http://oakheritageconservancy.org/findparks/park-hop/

Photo Scavenger Hunt: Pick up a scavenger hunt sheet and head out on the trails from 10 a.m. March 16 to 3 p.m. March 17 at the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center. See if you can get a picture of everything on the list. Return to the Nature Center and show the naturalist your photos to win a prize. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Science in Play 2Go: This interactive exhibit by the Kentucky Science Center will be on display at the Trimble County Public Library in Kentucky from March 16 to June 2 during normal library hours. Science in Play 2Go is designed to help the community do more science related activities and to help facilitate early-childhood learning for schools and libraries. This exhibit will include creating your own rollercoaster, experimenting in the Science Depot, and visiting the Shapes and Stuff Store.

March 16

Sights and Sounds of Spring Hike: Explore the changes in nature from winter to spring at 10 a.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center. In this easy 1-hour hike, look for wildflowers, listen for birds and much more. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

STEM Saturday: Create and explore at 10:30 a.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. The library will provide a few projects with materials and instructions. This event is recommended for ages 6 and up and registration is required. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Live Reptiles and Amphibians: Explore the lives of snakes, turtles and salamanders during this 30-minute program at 11:30 a.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Book Signing — "Mr. President: A Life of Benjamin Harrison": Ray E. Boomhower, senior editor of the Indiana Historical Society Press, will be signing his book, "Mr. President: A Life of Benjamin Harrison," for readers from noon to 3 p.m. at Village Lights Bookstore. For more information, go to www.villagelightsbooks.com or call (812) 265-1800.

Build a Bluebird Box Workshop: Encourage bluebirds to take up residence to take up residence in your backyard by building a house for them at 1 p.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Clifty Shelter. This workshop is limited to 15 people and there is a $10 fee. To register or for more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Funding Your Passion: This MAAA Shares event is from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison and will take a look into art grants, teaching opportunities, and internet sells, geared to all art forms.

Nature Sketching: Meet at 2 p.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Clifty Shelter for a 2-hour nature sketching workshop with one of the Naturalists. Pre-Registration is required. To register or for more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Sounds of the Night Campfire and S'mores: While sunset approaches, discover various sounds of the night and the animals that make them at 7 p.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Clifty Inn. After the program, roast marshmallows over the fire and make a s'more. This event is weather dependent. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

March 17

Spring-Time Crafts: Come to the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. to make fun, spring-themed crafts. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Waterfall Hike: Meet at the Clifty Falls State Park Clifty Shelter at 1 p.m. for a 1-hour moderately rugged hike through one of the most scenic sections of Clifty Canyon. Five waterfalls can be seen along the way. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Animal Olympics: Come to the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at 2 p.m. and test your abilities compared to that of the animals. Hop like a frog, crawl like a turtle and flap your wings like a bird. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

March 18

Moving for Better Health: The free strength and balance exercise class will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mondays at the Brown Gym. For more information, call (812) 273-1072.

Make & Take Pop-up Card: Create a spring garden pop-up card at 1 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Knitting Baby Booties: Help knit booties for one-month, three-month and six-month babies from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. Knitters will be given a choice of two designs to accommodate varying skill levels. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Zumba: Will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Oil Painting Class: This is a comprehensive series of 10 classes that will meet on Mondays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. These classes will cover method and technique while focusing on a particular project each week. Each student will need to purchase materials for the class. There will be an art exhibition at the end of the series. Registration is required. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

DNA Testing: Learn the basics of your DNA with this introduction to epigenetics at 6:30 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Freethinkers of Madison: Will meet at 7 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of the month. For location information, call (812) 839-6535.

March 19

Story Hour: Readers can visit the Carroll County Public Library at 11 a.m. for this children age story hour. There will also be a donut making craft. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Knitting: Brioche Minis and Brioche Shawl: For intermediate knitters, learn the techniques for knitting in the brioche style flat for shawls and other projects from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Battle of Bentonville, North Carolina: The Confederacy's Last Desperate Assault: This historical talk will be presented by Ken Knouf at 7 p.m. in the History Center at the Jefferson County Historical Society. For more information, call (812) 701-1067.

March 20

Pound: Will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Fabulous Frogs: Celebrate world frog day at 2 p.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center. Meet the resident frog and toad and discover their similarities and differences. Then join the naturalist on a short, easy hike to search for some in the park. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Zumba: Will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

March 21

Moving for Better Health: The free strength and balance exercise class will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Lide White Memorial Boys & Girls Club/Family & Community Center. For more information, call (812) 273-1072.

Yoga: Will meet at 9:35 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Music Makers: Will meet at 11 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Jefferson County Retired Educators: Will meet at 11:30 a.m. for lunch at the Pines Restaurant. A short business meeting will follow.

Friends of the Library Children's Book Sale: Children's and young adult books, audiobooks and dvds will be for sale from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Quilting Class: Instructor Cherie Rike will teach the basics of quilting from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. The basics includes cutting, piecing, quilting and binding techniques to create a quilt for baby, lap or wall hanging. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

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CAUSE NO.
39C01-1903-EU-00017
IN THE MATTER OF THE
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
OF THE ESTATE OF
JONNIE L. DAVIS,
DECEASED

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF JONNIE L. DAVIS,
DECEASED
CAUSE NO. 39C01-1903-EU-17
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that KEVIN J. WOODS was on the 13th day of March, 2019 appointed personal representatives of the estate of JONNIE L. DAVIS, who died on February 19, 2019.
All person who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of tis notice or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
DATED at Madison, Indiana, this 13th day of March, 2019.
Tabatha Eblen,
CLERK, Jefferson Circuit Court
C3/16, 23 hspaxlp

60 Public Notices

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT CLAIMS TO BE PAID ON 3/20/19
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SATURDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
3 WAVE	6	2	Players Champ.		Fam	Fam	Dateline NBC CC				Sat. Night Live		News
4 WTTV	4		College Basketball				One Night for		Ransom (N) CC		48 Hours (N)		News
5 WLWT	2		Players Champ.		News	Let's	Dateline NBC CC				Sat. Night Live		News
8 WISH	12		News	Fam	Ent. Tonight		Castle CC		Castle CC		News	Edition	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	Omega	Cash	NBA	NBA Basketball: Warriors at Thunder					9 On
11 WHAS	11	4	ABC	News	Ent. Tonight		Preg'm	College Basketball					News
15 WKPC	13		Viewers' Choice		Viewers' Choice						Viewers' Choice		
19 WXIX	10		Pre	College Basketball				Post	MasterChef CC		FOX19		24
32 WLKY	5	5	College Basketball				One Night for		Ransom (N) CC		48 Hours (N)		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Funny	Funny	Mom	Mom	NBA	NBA Basketball: Warriors at Thunder					Two
41 WDRB	8	9	Pre	College Basketball				Post	MasterChef CC		News	Sports	24
A&E	28	36	(5:00) Live PD CC				Live PD: Rewind		Live PD Riding along with law enforcement.				
AMC	29	26	(5:30) ★★★ "Predator" (1987) CC				★★ "I, Robot" (2004) Will Smith. CC					"Deep Impact"	
COM	45	59	(5:45) ★ "Dirty Grandpa" (2016)				★★ "The Interview" (2014) James Franco. CC						"Dumb"
DISC	31	38	Moonshiners		Moonshiners		Moonshiners		Moonshiners "Carolina Whiskey"				Ed S
DISN	25	29	Coop	Coop	Raven	Raven	★★★ "Ratatouille" (2007) CC				Sydney	Coop	Andi
ESPN	32	44	College Basketball				Game	College Basketball				Basketball	
FREE	18	40	"Mon	(:40) ★★ "Hotel Transylvania"				(:45) ★★★ "The Incredibles" (2004) CC					
FX	40	28	(5:30) ★★ "Pitch Perfect 2" (2015)				★★ "Ghostbusters" (2016) Melissa McCarthy.						Better
HBO	201	17	★★ "Pacific Rim Uprising" (2018)				★★ "The First Purge"			(:40) ★★ "Rampage" (2018)			
MAX	270	73	(:10) ★★★ "Fist of Fury" (1972)				★★ "The Warrior's Way"			(:45) ★★ "Elektra" (2005) CC			
PARMT	35	41	"We	★★ "The Hangover Part II" (2011) CC					★★ "We're the Millers" (2013) CC				
SHOW	221	16	Billions CC		Billions CC		★★★ "Baby Driver" (2017) CC				★★★★ "Pulp Fiction"		
TMC	233	74	"Cin	★★★ "Open Range" (2003) Robert Duvall.					"Blood Fest" (2018)		"Lady Psycho"		
TNT	27	43	"Star Wars: Attack of the Clones"				★★★ "Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith" (2005)						"Star
USA	26	33	(5:00) "Friday"		★★ "Next Friday" (2000) Ice Cube.				★★★ "Friday" (1995) Ice Cube.				"Next
WGN-A	20	20	Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Gone

SUNDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	Ellen's Game		World of Dance "The Duels 1" (N)				Good Girls (N)		News
4 WTTV	4		NCAA Select		60 Minutes (N)		God Friend		NCIS: LA		Madam Sec		News
5 WLWT	2		News	News	Ellen's Game		World of Dance "The Duels 1" (N)				Good Girls (N)		News
8 WISH	12		News	Fam	NCIS: N.O.		Supergirl (N)		Charmed (N)		News	Sports	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	Funny Videos		American Idol "204 (Auditions)"				(:01) Shark Tank		9 On
11 WHAS	11	4	ABC	News	Funny Videos		American Idol "204 (Auditions)"				(:01) Shark Tank		News
15 WKPC	13		Viewers' Choice		Viewers' Choice				Viewers' Choice				
19 WXIX	10		NASCAR		MasterChef CC		Simp	Burgers	Family	Family	FOX19		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	NCAA Select		60 Minutes (N)		God Friend		NCIS: LA		Madam Sec		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Last	Last	Theory	Theory	Supergirl (N)		Charmed (N)		Mike	Mike	Gold
41 WDRB	8	9	NASCAR		MasterChef CC		Simp	Burgers	Family	Family	News	Sports	Experi
A&E	28	36	(5:30) ★★ "Con Air" (1997)				★★ "Armageddon" (1998) Bruce Willis. CC						Toe Bro
AMC	29	26	Walking Dead		Walking Dead		Walking Dead		Walking Dead		Talking Dead (N)		Walk
COM	45	59	(5:50) ★★★ "Dumb & Dumber" (1994) CC				★★ "The Hangover Part II" (2011) CC						"Han
DISC	31	38	Naked, Afraid		Naked, Afraid		Naked and Afraid "Threesome"				Alaskan Bush		Alaskan
DISN	25	29	"Rata	Fast	Fast	Sydney	Fast	Fast	Raven	Raven	Star	Fast	Fast
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter		College GameNight (N) (Live) CC				NBA Basketball: Timberwolves at Rockets				
FREE	18	40	"Hotel Trans"		(:05) ★★★ "The Incredibles" (2004) CC				(:45) ★★★★ "WALL-E" (2008)				
FX	40	28	(5:00) ★★ "Ghostbusters" (2016)				★★ "Bad Moms" (2016) CC				★★ "Bad Moms" (2016)		
HBO	201	17	"Won Woman"		★★ "Ocean's 8" (2018) CC				Adnan Syed		High	High	Last
MAX	270	73	"Alien"	(:25) "The Beguiled"			★★ "The A-Team" (2010) CC				★★★ "Dunkirk" (2017)		
PARMT	35	41	Bar Rescue CC		Bar Rescue CC		Bar Rescue CC		Bar Rescue CC		Bar Rescue (N) CC		
SHOW	221	16	Billions CC		Billions CC		The Cir	Black	Billions CC		Black	SMILF	Billions
TMC	233	74	★★★ "Bloody Sunday" (2002)				★★★ "Spotlight" (2015) CC				(:10) ★★★ "Patriots Day"		
TNT	27	43	"Star Wars: The Empire Strikes"				★★★ "Star Wars: Return of the Jedi" (1983)						"Star
USA	26	33	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Mod
WGN-A	20	20	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Married

MONDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	The Voice (N) CC				Enemy Within		News
4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	Theory	CBS 4	Theory	Man-	Theory	Neigh	Bull (N) CC		News
5 WLWT	2		News	News	Access	Extra	The Voice (N) CC				Enemy Within		News
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	Arrow (N) CC		Black Lightning		News	News 8	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	The List	American Idol "205 (Auditions)"				The Fix "Pilot"		9 On
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	American Idol "205 (Auditions)"				The Fix "Pilot"		News
15 WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour		Kentucky Ton.		POV "306 Hollywood" (N) CC				World
19 WXIX	10		Jeop	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	The Resident (N)		9-1-1 (N)		FOX19		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Theory	Man-	Theory	Neigh	Bull (N) CC		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Last	Last	Gold	black	Arrow (N) CC		Black Lightning		Theory	Broke	Two
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	The Resident (N)		9-1-1 (N)		News	Sports	News
A&E	28	36	The First 48 CC		The First 48 CC		The First 48 CC		The First 48 CC		(:01) The First 48		First 48
AMC	29	26	(5:00) ★★★ "A Few Good Men"				★★★ "The Green Mile" (1999) Tom Hanks, David Morse. CC						
COM	45	59	(:15) The Office		Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Daily
DISC	31	38	Street Outlaws		Street Outlaws		Street Outlaws		Street Outlaws (N) CC				Outlaws
DISN	25	29	Coop	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Coop	Andi
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)		Women's Sel.		NBA Basketball: Warriors at Spurs					NBA Basketball	
FREE	18	40	"Pirates of the Caribbean"				Shadowhunters		(:01) ★★★ "Tarzan" (1999)				700
FX	40	28	★★★ "The Secret Life of Pets"				★★★ "Sing" (2016, Children's) CC					★★★ "Sing"	
HBO	201	17	Last Week To.		★★ "Tomb Raider" (2018) CC				"Inventor: Out for Blood"				A. Syed
MAX	270	73	(5:55) ★★★ "Girls Trip" (2017)				Strike Back CC		(8:50) ★★ "Bad Girls"		"Newton Boys"		
PARMT	35	41	Two	Two	★★★ "GoldenEye" (1995) Pierce Brosnan. CC						Cops	Cops	"Gol
SHOW	221	16	(5:00) "Den of Thieves"			The Cir	Billions CC		Black	SMILF	Billions CC		Black
TMC	233	74	★ "Billionaire Boys Club" (2018)				★★★ "8 Mile" (2002) Eminem.				★★★ "Monster's Ball"		
TNT	27	43	"Star Wars: The Force Awakens"				★★★ "Edge of Tomorrow" (2014)					"War of Worlds"	
USA	26	33	NCIS "Incognito"		NCIS CC (DVS)		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) CC						Mod
WGN-A	20	20	Blue Bloods		MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH

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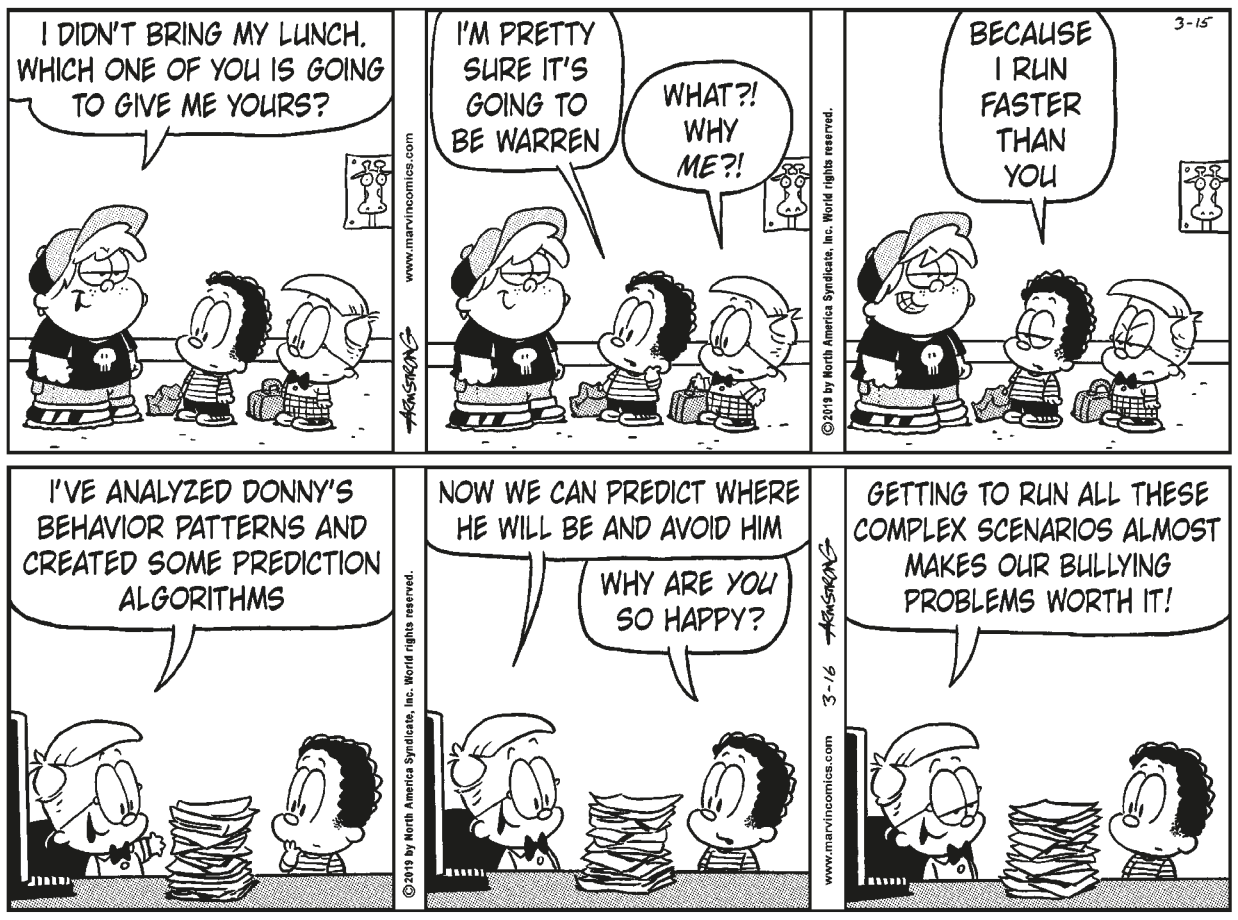
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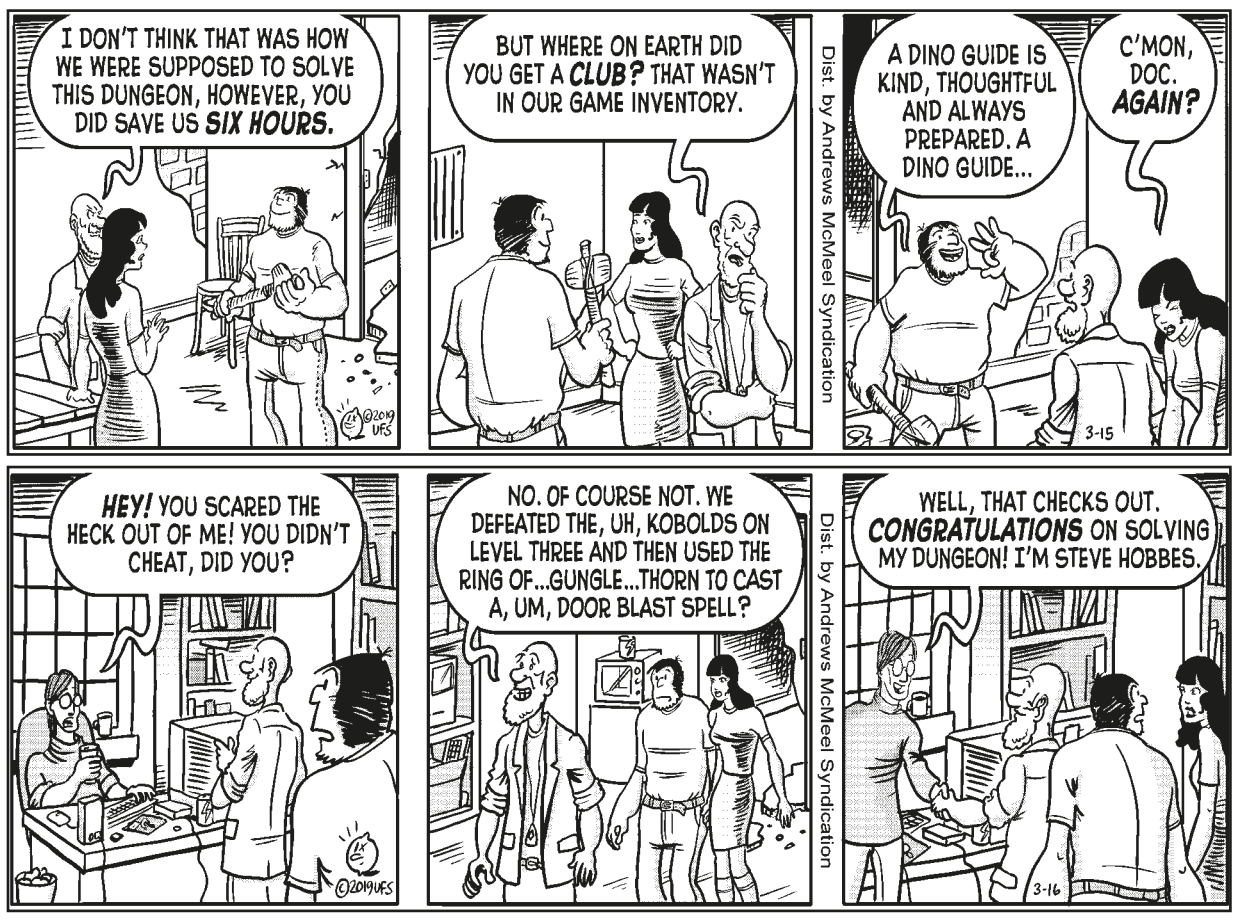
I DON'T THINK THAT WAS HOW WE WERE SUPPOSED TO SOLVE THIS DUNGEON, HOWEVER, YOU DID SAVE US SIX HOURS.
BUT WHERE ON EARTH DID YOU GET A CLUB? THAT WASN'T IN OUR GAME INVENTORY.
A DINO GUIDE IS KIND, THOUGHTFUL AND ALWAYS PREPARED. A DINO GUIDE...
C'MON, DOC. AGAIN?
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HEY! YOU SCARED THE HECK OUT OF ME! YOU DIDN'T CHEAT, DID YOU?
NO. OF COURSE NOT. WE DEFEATED THE, UH, KOBOLDS ON LEVEL THREE AND THEN USED THE RING OF...GUNGLE...THORN TO CAST A, UM, DOOR BLAST SPELL?
WELL, THAT CHECKS OUT. CONGRATULATIONS ON SOLVING MY DUNGEON! I'M STEVE HOBBES.
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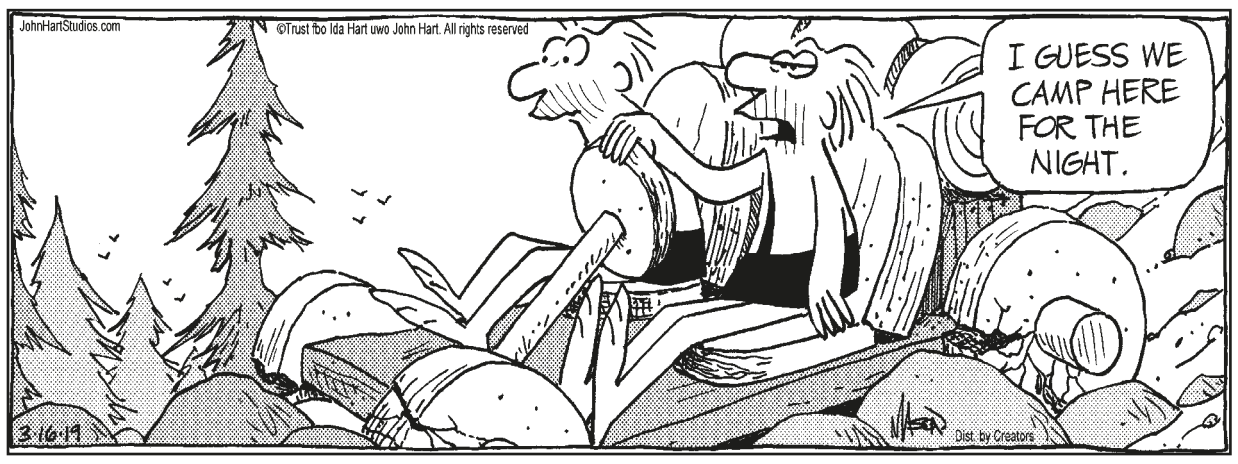
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I GUESS WE CAMP HERE FOR THE NIGHT.
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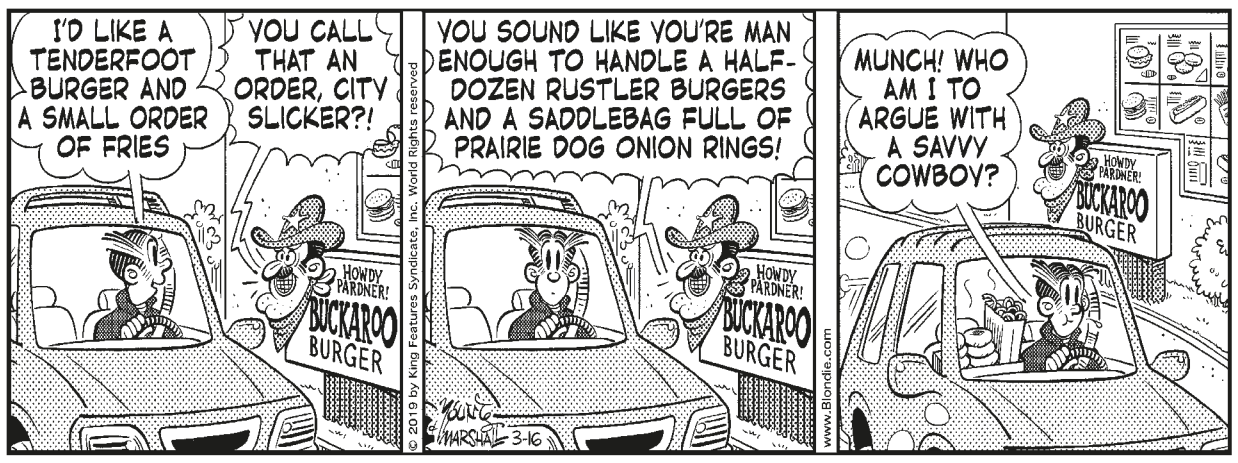
I'D LIKE A TENDERFOOT BURGER AND A SMALL ORDER OF FRIES
YOU CALL THAT AN ORDER, CITY SLICKER?!
YOU SOUND LIKE YOU'RE MAN ENOUGH TO HANDLE A HALF-DOZEN RUSTLER BURGERS AND A SADDLEBAG FULL OF PRAIRIE DOG ONION RINGS!
MUNCH! WHO AM I TO ARGUE WITH A SAVVY COWBOY?
HOWDY PARDNER! BUCKAROO BURGER
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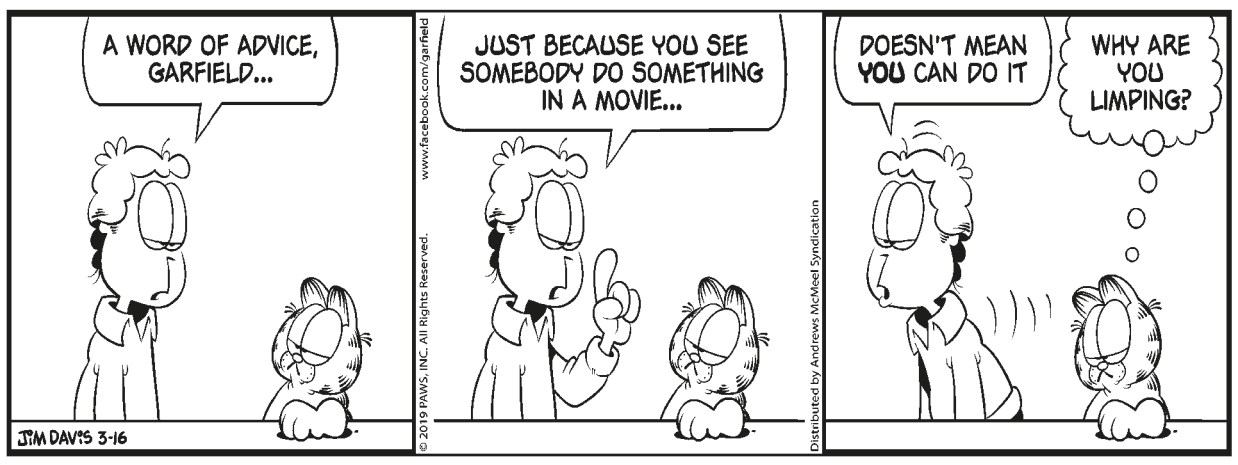
GARFIELD


A WORD OF ADVICE, GARFIELD...
JUST BECAUSE YOU SEE SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING IN A MOVIE...
DOESN'T MEAN YOU CAN DO IT
WHY ARE YOU LIMPING?
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Went by plane
5 Arrived
9 Fussy dresser
12 Mascara target
13 Future turtles
14 Pindar forte
15 Not pro
16 Desk furnishing
17 Female principle
18 Safe topic
20 Appraised
22 Dilapidated boat
23 Mingle
24 Clay-based rock
27 Wordlessly
30 Ready to harvest
31 Fabled bird
32 Twilight, to a poet
34 Choler
35 Noah's vessel
36 Row
37 Flee
40 Try to catch up with
41 Toward the rear of a ship
42 Drag into court
43 Kennel noise
46 Flintstones' hometown
50 Physicist's study
51 Shepard or Greenspan
53 Hello, matey!
54 Tampa Bay pro
55 Summery
56 Buttress
57 Bastille Day season
58 House shaders
59 Jedi master

DOWN

1 Defect
2 Narrow road
3 Are, in Taxco
4 Carve
5 Media star
6 Petri dish contents
7 Where the lion roars
8 — de corps
9 Indy winner A.J. —
10 Garfield's victim
11 Await action
19 Tint
21 Hack
23 Mire
24 — Lanka
25 Charter
26 Tarzan's pals
27 — or less
28 Luke Skywalker's sister
29 Cousteau's middle name
31 Spellbound
33 Before
36 Treatment
38 Cornfield sound
39 Ignited
40 Heifer's mouthful
42 Emails
43 Scoff at
44 Vanquish
45 Story opener
46 Salve
47 Michigan neighbor
48 Woman on campus
49 Actress Sedgwick
52 — Abner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	U	L	T	■	C	B	S	■	C	A	T	S
U	H	O	H	■	L	O	P	■	A	L	A	I
R	U	L	E	■	A	W	L	■	C	E	L	T
T	H	A	M	E	S	■	A	Z	T	E	C	S
■	■	■	E	S	P	■	S	O	U	■	■	■
B	A	L	S	A	■	C	H	O	S	E	N	■
M	A	E	■	■	P	O	E	M	■	M	A	G
W	H	O	■	H	A	N	D	■	■	U	M	A
■	S	N	E	A	K	S	■	M	U	S	E	D
■	■	■	S	K	I	■	J	O	N	■	■	■
M	O	S	S	E	S	■	A	C	C	E	N	T
A	G	U	A	■	T	A	U	■	A	L	O	E
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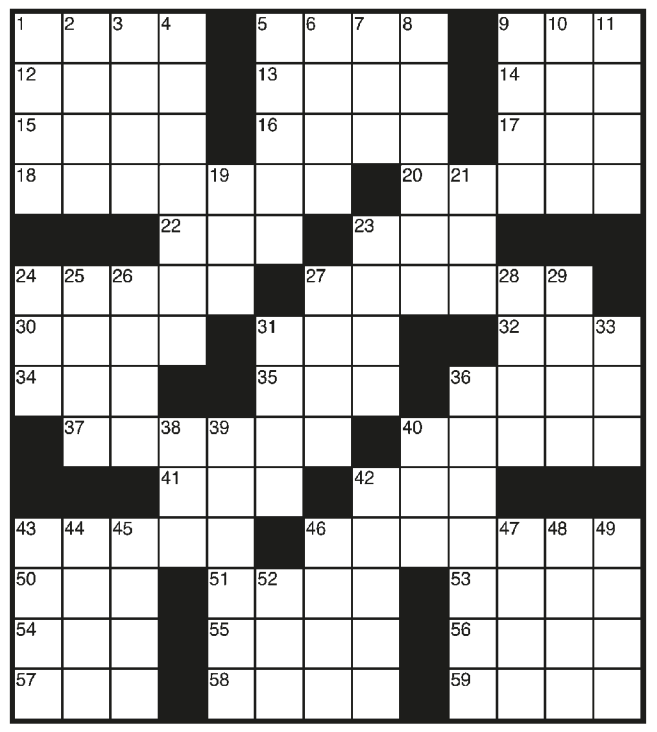

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ACROSS

1 — Baba
4 Rookie
7 Corporate execs.
10 Vexed
11 Surgical beam
13 Mesozoic, for one
14 GI address
15 Greek alphabet ender
16 Pull along
17 Situated
19 Sent by plane
21 Owl's query
22 Actress — Hagen
23 Chimney parts
26 Dr. Scholl products
30 Black-and-white divers
31 Colorful carp
32 Kennel sound
33 Temper
34 Mdse. bill
35 Pliny's bear
36 Wanes
39 Primp
40 Goofy
41 "2001" computer
42 Synagogue leader
45 Visitors
48 Copy
49 Land, to Caesar
51 Not 'neath
53 Mariner's dir.
54 No longer woolly
55 Stadium cheer
56 Dad
57 Cloud locale
58 Snoop

DOWN

1 "I — — Rock"
2 Reindeer herder
3 "White Wedding" singer
4 Bit part
5 Pre-owned
6 Canine command
7 Presidential power
8 Stern opposite
9 Like lumber
11 Highland lakes
12 White-water transport
18 Blows away
20 Philosopher — -tzu
22 Where to earn a deg.
23 Go under
24 Decoy
25 Small guitars
26 Accelerator particles
27 Stringed instrument
28 Facilitate
29 Period of time
31 Thoughtful
35 WWW addresses
37 Show distress
38 Rewrites
39 Song of triumph
41 Make haste
42 Say hoarsely
43 Lhasa —
44 Sound of the tone
45 Empathize
46 Fiddles with
47 Trickle
50 Codgers' queries
52 Sunbeam

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	L	E	W	■	C	A	M	E	■	F	O	P
L	A	S	H	■	E	G	G	S	■	O	D	E
A	N	T	I	■	L	A	M	P	■	Y	I	N
W	E	A	T	H	E	R	■	R	A	T	E	D
■	■	■	T	U	B	■	M	I	X	■	■	■
S	H	A	L	E	■	M	U	T	E	L	Y	■
R	I	P	E	■	R	O	C	■	■	E	V	E
I	R	E	■	■	A	R	K	■	T	I	E	R
■	E	S	C	A	P	E	■	C	H	A	S	E
■	■	■	A	F	T	■	S	U	E	■	■	■
G	R	O	W	L	■	B	E	D	R	O	C	K
I	O	N	■	A	L	A	N	■	A	H	O	Y
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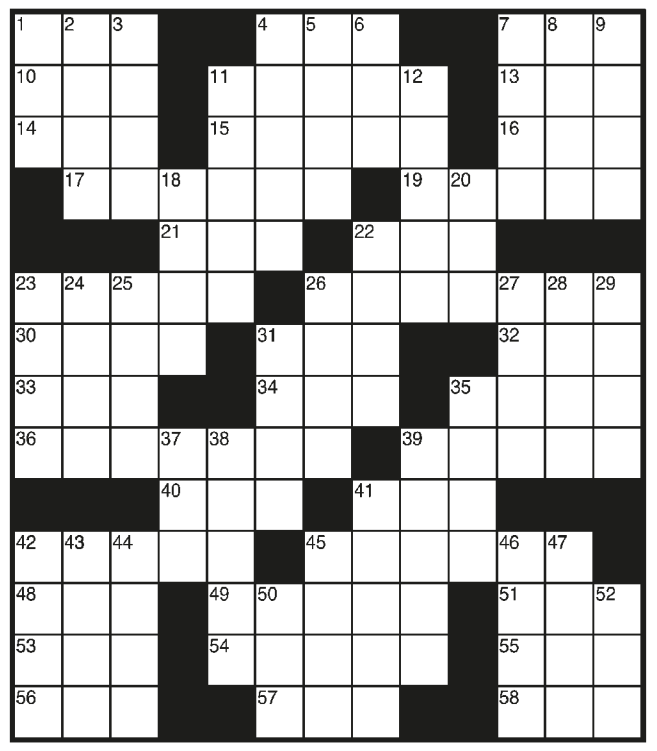

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CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"ZXKKBI-SBVEE DIADBI VYI FISAZXHW KIEDIYVLI. XL SVH SVJEI V ZAYVB ZVH LA FYIVT FVK." — WXVHSVYBA IEDAEXLA

Previous Solution: "We join the baseball community in mourning the passing of Penny Marshall, director of 'A League of Their Own.'" — MLB

TODAY'S CLUE: K equals T

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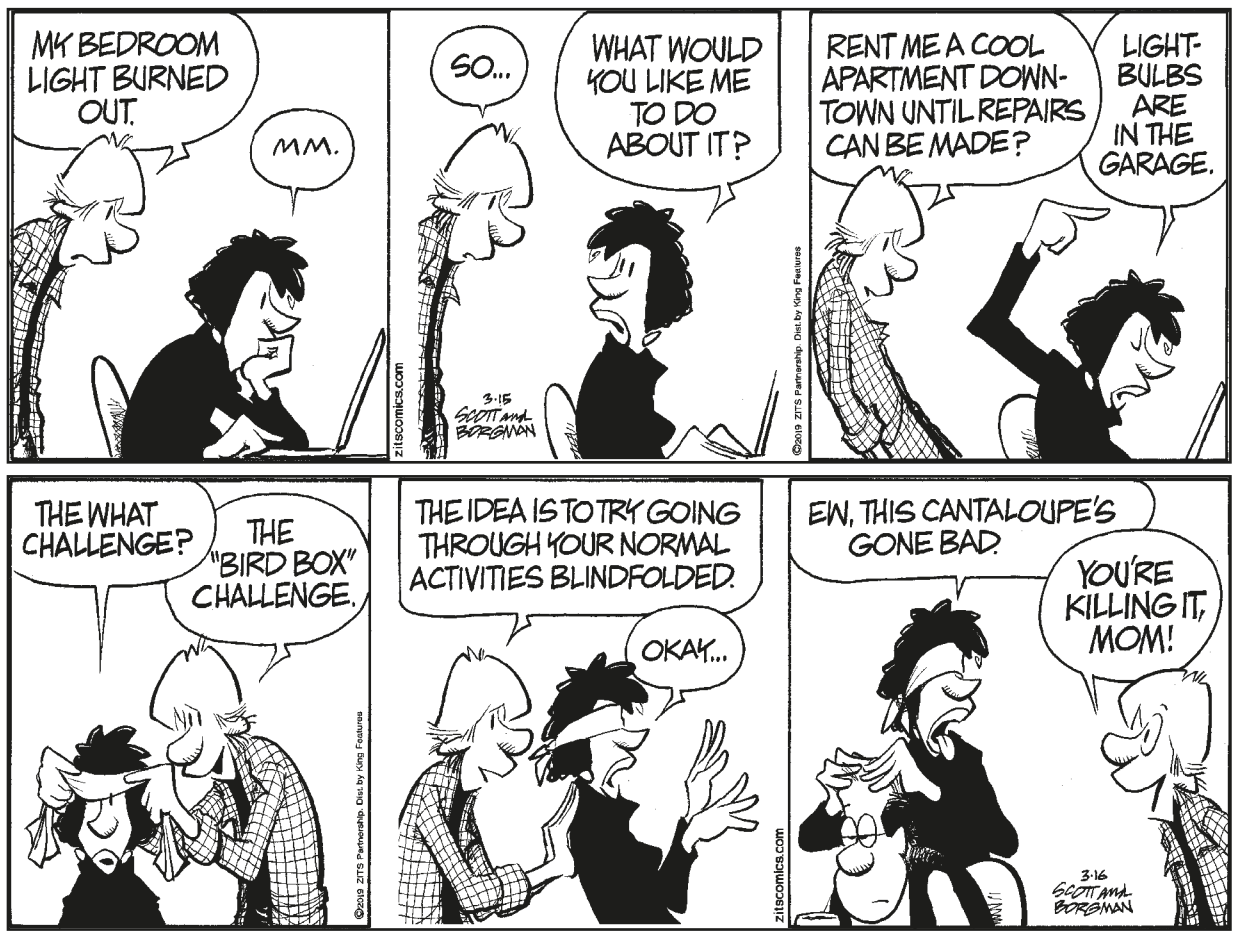
MY BEDROOM LIGHT BURNED OUT.
MM.
SO...
WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO DO ABOUT IT?
RENT ME A COOL APARTMENT DOWN-TOWN UNTIL REPAIRS CAN BE MADE?
LIGHT-BULBS ARE IN THE GARAGE.
THE WHAT CHALLENGE?
THE "BIRD BOX" CHALLENGE.
THE IDEA IS TO TRY GOING THROUGH YOUR NORMAL ACTIVITIES BLINDFOLDED.
OKAY...
EW, THIS CANTALOUPE'S GONE BAD.
YOU'RE KILLING IT, MOM!
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SALLY FORTH

YOU... YOU FOUND A PLACE?
IT'S VERY CLOSE BY, MOM...
SO WE CAN ALWAYS SEE YOU. AND YOU CAN VISIT US AND THE BABY WHENEVER YOU WANT. YOU CAN EVEN STAY OVER SOMETIMES IF YOU LIKE!
MEANWHILE...
PROFESSOR? ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? YOU LOOK PALE.
PLEASE TELL ME ONE OF YOU STUDENTS ESSENTIALLY INVITED MY MOTHER-IN-LAW TO MOVE IN WITH ME.
INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS PRINCIPLES
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I...I JUST DIDN'T KNOW YOU'D FIND A PLACE THIS SOON. YOU WERE HAVING SO MUCH TROUBLE, AND I THOUGHT...
WE WOULD GIVE UP AND STAY HERE?
NO. IT'S JUST... I'M HAPPY FOR YOU. I AM. BUT I HAVE TO ADMIT, I'M ALSO A LITTLE SAD.
IT'LL BE SO QUIET WITHOUT YOU AND THE BABY AND...UM...
USUALLY THIS IS WHEN GERALD APPEARS OUT OF NOWHERE TO STARTLE ME.
YOU KNOW, I FOUND AN OLD SLIDE PROJECTOR IN THE HALL CLOSET. SO WE MAY BE LOOKING AT A "SCOOBY-DOO" FALSE-PHANTOM SCENARIO HERE.
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KEEFE
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BORN LOSER

I HATE WAKING UP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT LIKE THIS!
NO ONE ELSE IS AWAKE, AND IT'S SO DARK...
I CAN'T TELL WHETHER IT'S LATE LAST NIGHT OR EARLY TOMORROW MORNING!
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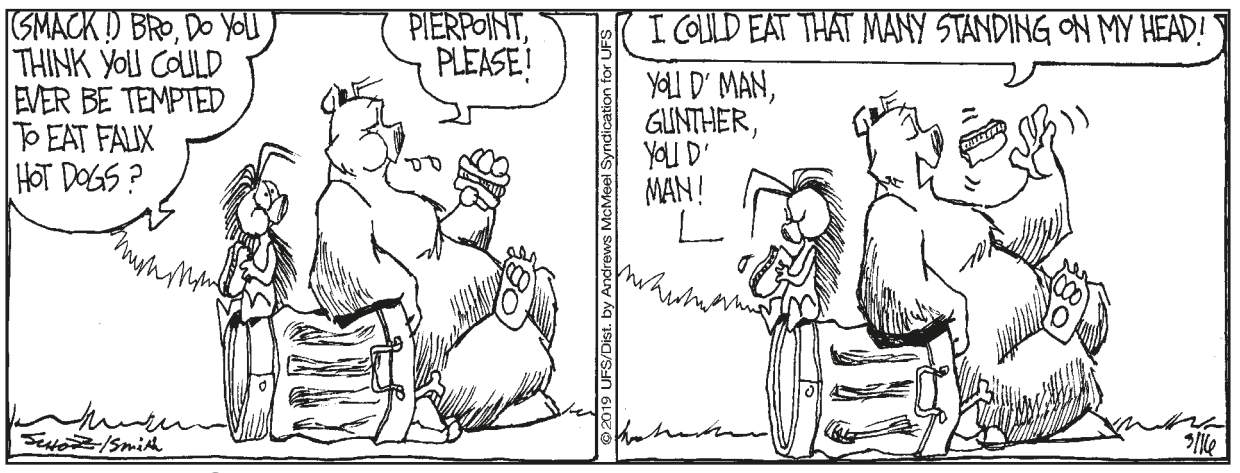
GRIZZWELLS


(SMACK!) BRO, DO YOU THINK YOU COULD EVER BE TEMPTED TO EAT FAUX HOT DOGS?
PIERPOINT, PLEASE!
I COULD EAT THAT MANY STANDING ON MY HEAD!
YOU D' MAN, GUNTHER, YOU D' MAN!
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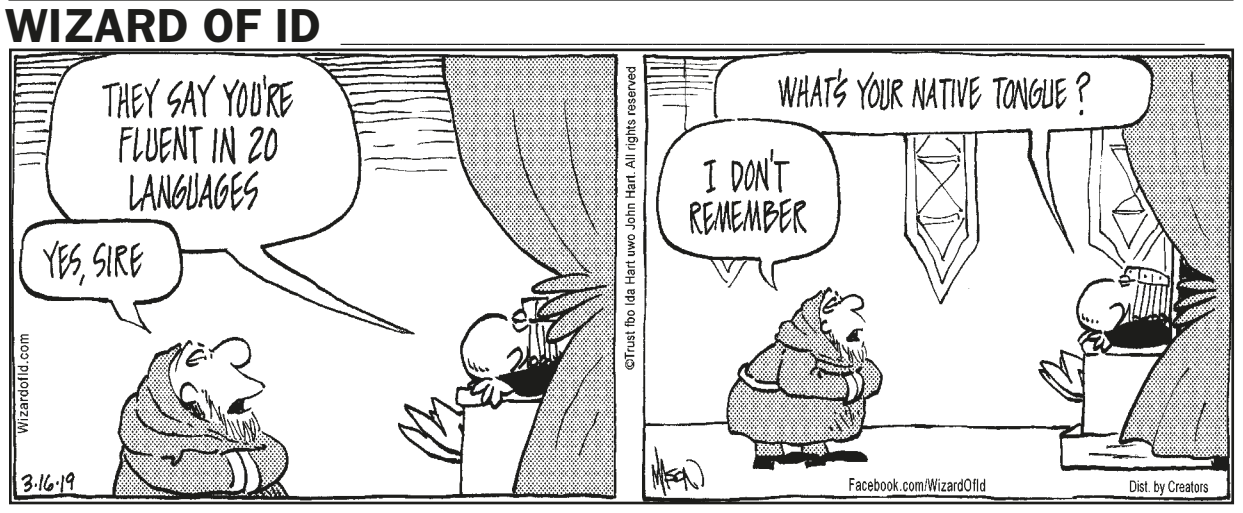

SUDOKU

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

	5		9	1	7		8	
7	1		4	8	6			5
		4	5			9		1
	6			7				
9	4	7		5		8	6	2
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5			3	2	1		4	6
	7		8	6	5		9	

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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9	3	2	8	7	1	5	4	6
1	6	4	9	5	2	8	3	7
7	5	8	6	3	4	9	2	1
6	7	3	5	1	9	4	8	2
8	1	9	4	2	3	7	6	5
4	2	5	7	8	6	3	1	9
5	9	1	3	6	8	2	7	4
2	8	7	1	4	5	6	9	3
3	4	6	2	9	7	1	5	8

BRIDGE

WITH GOOD SHAPE, TRY TO DECLARE

To start today, look only at the North hand in the diagram. North-South are vulnerable. East opens two spades, South passes, and West raises to four spades. What should North do, if anything?

Yesterday, East (as he is sitting today) went down two in four spades after diamond to the ace, diamond ruff, club ruff, diamond ruff, club ruff. But that was a poor profit for North-South.

At the other table, North knew that although he had only 8 high-card points, his great distribution was worth a lot. Despite the unfavorable vulnerability, he intervened with four no-trump. This showed two five-card or longer suits.

After East passed, South advanced with five clubs, West doubled, North bid five diamonds, announcing the red suits, South gave preference to five hearts, and West doubled again. What did West lead?

West led a trump. It was an excellent choice, but the play went: heart to the nine, club ruff, diamond ace, diamond ruff, club ruff, diamond ruff, club ruff, diamond ruff, club jack. When West ruffed, declarer overruffed on the board, drew West's last trump with the heart ace and cashed the diamond eight to make the contract.

West shook his head, muttering about his 20-count. But as Albert Dormer, one of the best bridge writers ever, pointed out: "When three players are bidding vigorously, the fourth player with a strong balanced hand should proceed with caution: the others may all have freak distributions. It will often be better to support partner than to double for penalty."

North 03-16-19
♠ 10 4
♥ A 10 7 6 4 3
♦ A 8 7 5 4
♣ —

West
♠ A 7 2
♥ J 8 5
♦ K Q J 10
♣ A K Q

East
♠ K Q J 9 8 5
♥ —
♦ 9 6 3
♣ 10 7 5 4

South
♠ 6 3
♥ K Q 9 2
♦ 2
♣ J 9 8 6 3 2

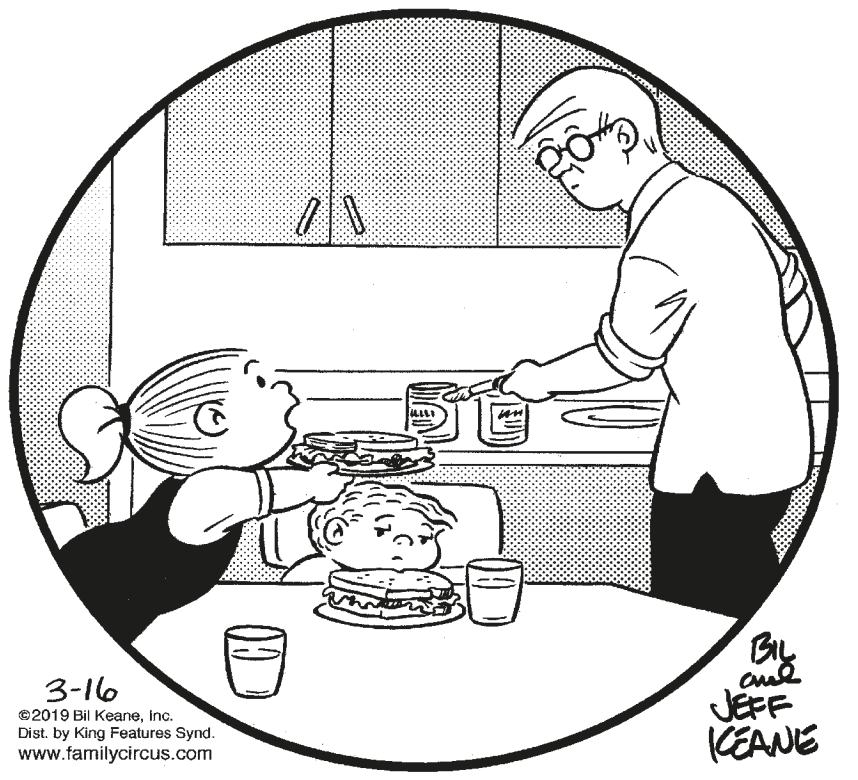
Dealer: East
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
			2♠
Pass	4♠	??	

Opening lead: ♥ 5

FAMILY CIRCLE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Daddy, I don't think you're s'posed to put lettuce on a peanut butter and jelly sandwich."

Jefferson County Severe Weather Preparedness Week

Courier staff report

Next week is Severe Weather Preparedness Week and the Jefferson County Emergency Management Agency is encouraging residents to use the week to prepare for storms and other dangerous situations that may arise from weather events.

Severe Weather Preparedness Week takes place in the spring each year because that is historically when thunderstorms, tornadoes and flooding occur in Indiana, the Jefferson County EMA said.

Next week, on Tuesday, March 19, there will be a test of severe weather alert systems, including notification programs and tornado sirens. The test will take place at 10:15 a.m.

The local EMA recommends to be prepared for severe weather events by having a plan, being prepared and practicing. Below are specific recommendations for each.

• Purchase a weather radio with a label that indicates the radio is "all-hazard" and broadcasts alerts from the National Weather Service. Look for "NOAA" on the label (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration). Also look for the SAME Technology designation, which allows the radios to be programmed to specific counties and types of alerts.

• Know the difference between watches and warnings. A watch indicates a seriously increased possibility of a thunderstorm or tornado; a warning indicates that there IS a thunderstorm or tornado in the area.

• Ensure that household members know which local news media outlets to monitor for severe weather alerts and to take those alerts seriously. Remember that national cable, satellite or streaming TV services may not carry localized weather alerts.

Prepare

• Create a preparedness kit that includes food and water for three days, a first-aid kit, flashlights, batteries, small tools and any other important items that are needed.

• Prune tree limbs and secure outdoor items that could be tossed about by high winds.

• Keep cell phones charged, and ensure all household members have several emergency contact numbers for friends and family members.

• Know which neighbors may have disabilities or mobility challenges, and be able to direct first responders to those who may need extra help.

Practice

• Take household members – quickly but calmly – to the location they would move to in severe weather, ideally a basement. If a basement is not available, go to an interior room on the lowest level with no windows. Storm cellars also offer excellent protection.

• Practice moving under a sturdy table or desk, or covering up with pillows, blankets, coats or a mattress to protect the head and body from flying debris.

• Walk through potential evacuation routes, both from the home and the neighborhood.

• Conduct a family drill in which children pretend to call 911 and calmly talk with an emergency dispatcher (a family member or friend can be on the other end of the line, requesting appropriate information).

• Participate in the statewide tornado drill at 10:15 a.m. on Tuesday, March 19. This drill provides a valuable opportunity for families, schools and businesses to practice their weather safety action plans.

For more information on preparing for severe weather, go to GetPrepared.in.gov.

Beware tax-related identity theft and fraudulent returns

Courier staff report

The Indiana Department of Revenue is warning Hoosiers to be cautious when handling their personal and financial information during tax season.

According to the department, tax-related identity theft occurs when a fraudulent tax return is filed claiming a refund in the victum's name. This type of fraud begins with a stolen Social Security number or Individual Taxpayer Identification Number.

A few clues on how to determine if an identity was stolen are:

• Unauthorized withdrawals from a bank account or unknown credit card charges.

• A bill that does not belong to the customer.

• More than one tax return filed in their name.

To help keep sensitive data safe:

• Always use security software with both firewall and antivirus protections and make sure it is updated regularly.

• Encrypt files that contain sensitive information.

• Use strong passwords.

• Be extra cautious when providing personal information over the phone — if in doubt, hang up and call the business using their pubicly avaliable number.

• Never send personal information via email.

• Do not click on links or attachments from unkown email sources or emails that seem suspicious.

• Protect your personal data by not carrying your Social Security card and making sure your tax records are secure.

For more information, go to dor.in.gov/4794.htm

Medicine for tobacco users

For the second consecutive year and until supplies run out, the Indiana Tobacco Quitline is offering tobacco users free medication to help them quit tobacco use.

Over the last year, nearly 7,5000 Hoosiers received a free two-week supply of nicotine replacement therapy through the Quitline.

To oparticipate in this free offer, tobacco users must enroll in the Indiana Tobacco Quitline, which provides a trained coach who will work with tobacco users to make a personalized quit plan and online counseling is also provided. Once enrolled, users will receive a two-week supply of free medication, including gum or patches.

"Although we're past the season of New Year's resolutions, we want to encourage Hoosiers who use tobacco that any time is the right time to quit," said Miranca Spitznagle, director of the Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Commission at the Indiana State Department of Health. "Tobacco users often go through several quit attempts before succeeding, but proven treatments and services are available that can improve their chances to quit for good."

Smoking is a leading preventable cause of disease and death in the United States and today, there are more former smokers than current smokers nationwide, according to a news release. About 22 percent of Indiana adults smoke and smoking kills 11,100 Hoosiers each year while more that 330,000 Hoosiers live with smoking-related diseases.

"Quitting tobacco is one of the most important decisions people can make to improve their health and the health of their families," Spitznagle said. "For those Hoosiers who are ready to quit, there are free help and resources available whenever they make that important decision."

To apply for the Indiana Tobacco Quitline or for more information on quitting, call the Indiana Tobacco Quitline at 1 (800) 784-8669 or email QuitNowIndiana.com

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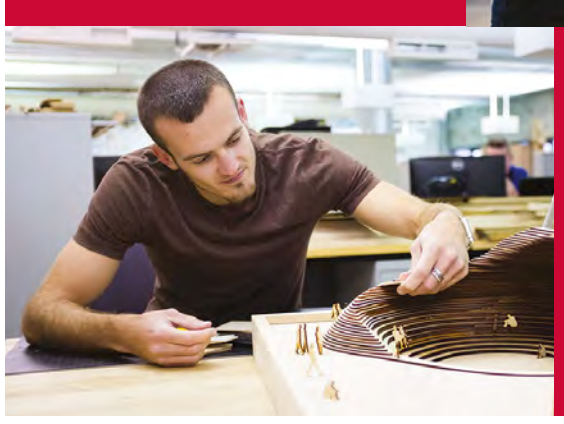

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